



Barge christening

Mrs. James Dunn, wife of Jackson Landing Shipyard board chairman James Dunn, aims the traditional bottle of champagne at the first petroleum barge built at the Port Bienville Industrial Park. Sharing the podium with Mrs. Dunn are Charles Hill, president of Jackson Landing; senior vice president R.S. Flaut Jr.; and Father George Brouard, pastor of St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland.

Rev. Giles succumbs

Rev. Charles R. Giles, 74, died at 7:25 p.m., Tuesday, October 22, at Memorial Hospital, Slidell, La.

Born March 11, 1900, in Slidell, he was pastor of Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church, Pearlington.

Rev. Giles is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arnette Giles; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Torregano, Mrs. Myrtle Terrel and Miss Faye Giles, all of Pearlington; three sons, Eugene M. Giles; Charles Giles III, New Orleans, and Kenneth Giles, Pearlington; two foster daughters Mrs. Mary Sams and Mrs. Ernestine Peters, Pearlington; two foster sons, Leonard Peters, Los Angeles, Calif., and Stanley Thomas; a sister, Mrs. Valerie Daniels, Oakland, Calif.; 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holmes Chapel with the Rev. C. E. Appleberry, District Superintendent Gulfside District, officiating.

Interment was in Pearlington Cemetery with ministers of the Mississippi Conference serving as pallbearers.

Imperial Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements. Reverend Giles, as he was affectionately known to his parishioners and hundreds of friends, served as pastor for nine years jointly at the Bay St. Louis Valena C. Jones Church and St. Rock's in Waveland, and during his many years in the ministry preached for five years at Haven Chapel in Gulfport, two years in Lucedale as well as in many other churches.

After completing his early education in Slidell, La., he attended Southern University in Baton Rouge, spent four years in theological study at Gulfside in Waveland and took refresher courses each year at the Lake Junaluska Seminary in North Carolina.

Rev. Giles was a member of Lodge 4004 of the Grand Order of Odd Fellows, The League of Churches, The Fellowship of Churches, The Emergency Relief Fund of the United Way of Hancock County and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Stricken with Osteomyelitis at the age of 34 and badly crippled from arthritis, in later years Rev. Giles was a model of patience and endurance. His impressive sermons will long be remembered, as well as his ability to



REV. CHARLES GILES

create love, harmony and fellowship among his parishioners and friends.

Reverend and Mrs. Giles made national headlines in 1971 when they traveled to Washington, D. C. along with Mayor Warren Carver and leaders of the community. The occasion was the selection of Mrs. Giles as the nation's top volunteer, honoring her for her work with retarded, handicapped and abandoned children. During the 53 years of their marriage the Giles took more than 40 unwanted children into their home. Rev. Giles was a father to all of these children, and in most cases, he was the only father the children ever knew. Although most of the children spent some part of their growing up years with the Giles, two were legally adopted and two spent their entire lifetime under their care.

A leader in both civic and religious affairs for many years, Rev. Giles was much respected in the communities of Hancock County as a self-effacing and humble person.

Perhaps his greatest tribute came from his wife as she received recognition as the Volunteer of the Year in Washington.

She said, "I could not have possibly done it without him. He was the source of my strength and faith."



(Photo by Jim Llorente)

Walpurgisnacht

Hecate hovers (in the fog and filthy air?) as Bruce and Linne Cabell carve their Jack-O-Lantern idol for tonight's witchery and revelry. For where to go and what to do, see Halloween story Page A-12

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 83, NO. 44

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Jackson Landing launches first barge

The first giant petroleum barge built in Hancock County, capable of carrying 21,400 barrels of petroleum, was successfully launched Wednesday morning in ceremonies at Port Bienville Industrial Park by Jackson Landing Shipyard, Inc., builders of the 512 ton vessel.

D. "Jeff" Cahill, deputy assistant secretary of economic development, U.S. Department of Commerce, told a crowd of approximately 300 who came to witness the launching that the nation's capitol was a "mountain of paper" but the tangible evidence of the enterprise of those responsible for Wednesday's launching made the job gratifying.

Then in a lighter vein, Cahill added, "But if that thing turns turtle when it goes, it's strictly the fault of Jackson Landing Shipyard."

The vessel, dubbed the ASTX 1201, was built for Mallard Barge Company, Houston, Texas. The vessel measures

264 feet in length by 50 feet in width and has a moulded depth of 10 feet 10 inches.

Mrs. James Dunn, wife of Mallard Barge Co. president James Dunn, broke the traditional bottle of champagne across the side of the vessel to christen the barge.

The vessel slid into the industrial channel approximately 15 minutes later at 11:45 a.m. after shipyard workers freed mooring lines and blocks which had secured the vessel on land. Spectators cheered loudly as the barge slipped smoothly into the channel creating three to four foot waves.

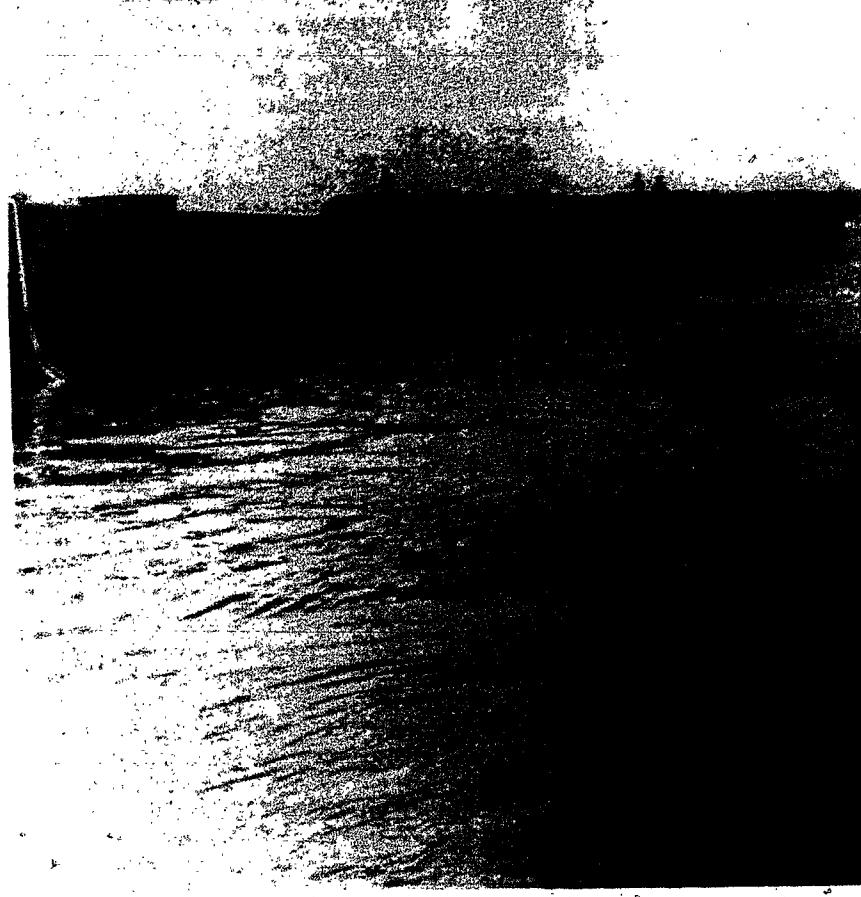
The launching was proceeded by an introduction of dignitaries present and the presentation of a special plaque to Jackson Landing Shipyard president Charles Hill "in appreciation of Hill's past efforts and perseverance in developing the Port Bienville facility."

The presentation was made by Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

president Mac Haas.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was past Hancock County board of supervisors president Russell Elliott.

Special guests included Robert Ainsworth, Atlanta field representative for EDA; and state representative Earl Ladner.



Voters go to polls Tuesday

by Dan Barber

A light voter turnout is expected in Tuesday's Democratic primary for six city posts in Waveland.

Three of the positions are unchallenged while the race for mayor of Waveland has drawn only one opponent for incumbent John Longo.

Waveland real estate broker Bea Georgi was the only candidate to file a qualifying petition for the mayor's seat which has been held by Longo since last February when he won a special election to fulfill the unexpired term of the late Garfield Ladner.

All six incumbents in the city government are seeking reelection.

The positions being contended for, in addition to the office of mayor, include four alderman posts and the office of city treasurer.

Tuesday's election marks the first time that voters in Waveland will not vote for a town marshal. That office was abolished by the present Waveland board of aldermen last August with the change to become effective after general elections this Dec. 3.

The largest number of contenders for any one seat are clustered in the third ward alderman's race where four candidates will be attempting to unseat incumbent Dan Campion, a quality assurance supervisor at NASA National Space Technology Laboratories. Campion is finishing his first term.

Opposing Campion are Joe Griffin, Al Champagne, Reverend Julius Williams, and Mel Villere.

In ward four incumbent Ducre Bourgeois will be opposed by Herman Yarborough, a former alderman.

Incumbents who are running unopposed are first ward alderman Charles Johnson, second ward alderman Al Grass, and city treasurer Willie Bourgeois.

If no candidate gets a majority of votes in the three contested races, a run-off election will be conducted a week later on Nov. 12.

Tuesday's election will mark the second time that Longo has faced op-

Co. school board voting is clarified

All voters OUTSIDE of the Bay St. Louis - Waveland Municipal School District may vote for the candidate of their choice in both Beats One and Two for County School board in the November 5 general election.

If a candidate does not receive a majority of votes in either of these races, then the two candidates for the office with the highest votes will be in the run-off election to be held two weeks later, on November 19.

Only the County School board races will be determined in this manner. In the other races in the general election on November 5, the high person in each office will be the winner. This law is according to the Mississippi Code of 1972.

position for the mayor's seat since announcing his candidacy for the late mayor Ladner's unexpired term last February.

Longo defeated three other hopefuls in that campaign.

ASTX 1201

Dragging its moorings with it, the barge ASTX 1201, successfully rests in the industrial canal after its launching Wednesday morning.

Borg Warner may purchase Port site

by Dan Barber

Consummation of a contract with the Borg Warner Corporation for the purchase of a 205 acre site at Port Bienville Industrial park for a proposed multi million dollar chemicals plant is expected before the end of February 1975.

The announcement was made Monday by Wilson Webre, director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, before a meeting of the county board of supervisors.

Webre, who requested and received approval to negotiate an extended option agreement with Borg Warner officials, said he had been informed by very high officials in the corporation that the sale would definitely be consummated.

Under the extended option agreement, Borg Warner officials will make a second escrow payment of \$12,500 to the Port and Harbor Commission in return for an additional 90 day option to purchase the industrial park property. The option will extend until Feb. 26, 1975.

The 205 acre site Borg Warner officials are interested in, Webre said, includes approximately 126 acres contiguous to the southern area of the park that presently is owned by International Paper Company. Webre said that a previous site selected by Borg Warner had later been closed to the center of the park rejected because the elevation of the land was unsuitable.

Webre said Tuesday that secret negotiations with International Paper to purchase the land had been going on for approximately eight to nine weeks.

Monday, Webre asked supervisors for two resolutions. One, authorizing him to negotiate with International Paper for the purchase of approximately 200 acres of land bordering the present Industrial Park boundaries at a price of \$400 per acre.

A second resolution authorizes the commission attorneys to gather and prepare legal data and information needed for eminent domain

proceedings in the event of unsuccessful negotiations with International.

Borg Warner officials said if the plant is built in Hancock County, a line of plastic called Cyclocal would be manufactured. The basic product, a resin chip or pellet, would be sold to other manufacturers for production of a variety of purposes.

Webre said that the company would construct a plant valued between \$50 to \$70 million within three years if the future sale was successful. Actual construction would probably commence within six months following consummation of the sale, he added.

"This one blue chip company could save Hancock County 25 years ahead in its Industrial Park," Webre said.

Webre said that he was told the Port Bienville location was preferred by

Borg Warner because of its close proximity to the company's \$40 million styrene plastic plant on the Mississippi River above New Orleans and because a Southern plant could open up new markets.

Webre said a plant of similar size in Parkersburg, W. Va., has about 700 employees. The commission, Webre said, had been guaranteed of a minimum employment of 160 persons in any Hancock plant.

Average price of the land, if sold to Borg Warner, is approximately \$2,500 per acre based on a total \$500,000 purchase price for the 205 acre site.

Prices on individual sections of the property vary however from \$6,400 for 25 acres of improved waterfront property to \$1,000 for approximately 126 acres of unimproved land.

Following conviction

Thomas seeks new trial

Circuit Court Judge J. Ruble Griffin Friday granted defense attorney Max Mercer's request to file a written motion for a new trial for Alfred Thomas Jr. Mercer now has until Nov. 5 to file the motion.

Thomas was convicted Friday in Hancock County circuit court for the murder of a 66 year-old Pearlington grocer, Forrest Summers.

The trial last week was the second for Thomas. The first trial ended July in a hung jury. An unusual circumstance surrounded the second trial when the state's star witness Isaac Oliver failed to appear. Judge Griffin, however, admitted Oliver's testimony from the first trial into evidence.

Merger contended that Isaac Oliver had perjured himself and, therefore his testimony should be disregarded.

district Attorney Albert Nease emphasized to the jury that a man who helps another commit a felony is guilty of murder if a death occurs. Nease

INSIDE.....

Long Beach candidates for alderman

Long Beach alderman candidates speak

Four men are vying for the Long Beach alderman seat. Sam Maxwell vacated when he became mayor. This Tuesday is general election day and Long Beach citizens will go to the polls to choose one of these candidates.

As a public service to the citizens of Long Beach, the Echo reprints a short summary, written by each candidate, of his experience and reasons for running.



T. D. LEE

I have a fierce pride in Long Beach and its people and am convinced that Long Beach is and will continue to be the most progressive city on the Gulf Coast. I believe that I have to offer as an alderman will contribute to this fact.

My business experience, executive ability, maturity, and that I think for myself will be an asset to the city government. Thinking for oneself is not always popular; however, when used as a means to fully explore issues, it is invaluable.

It is my desire to serve Long Beach and by so doing have a part in her progress.

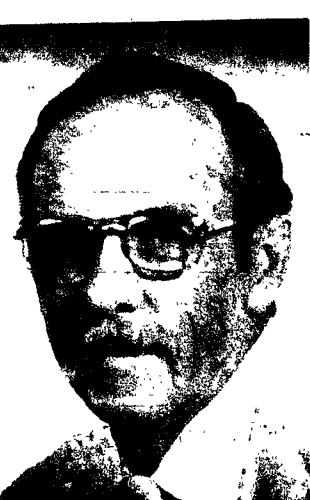
I am ready, willing, and capable of assuming full responsibility for the office of alderman without undergoing a training period.

EDGAR J. PATTERSON

One of the reasons why I have decided to run for public office is that we cannot always let the other guy do it. We must do it ourselves.

To get the job done, whether it be in city administration or private business, you must have the cooperation of the people. Achieving and retaining cooperation can best be accomplished by communicating with the people. Discussing future city plans, proposed ordinance changes, etc., with individuals and organizations would be very enlightening and informative for office holders. It would also encourage public participation in city functions.

I have been in personnel administration and management for over 30 years, and believe this background can be helpful in public office.



BERT BRAUD

I offered myself as a candidate for the office of

DEATHS

LEWIS W. HART

Riemann Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

MISS HENRIETTA MOHR

Miss Henrietta Mohr, 92, of DeMontuzin Avenue, Bay St. Louis, died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, at Hancock General Hospital.

Miss Mohr was born November 5, 1881, in New Orleans. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Veronica Mohr, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home with Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor Main Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, New Orleans.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Waveland Cemetery with Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector Christ Episcopal Church, officiating.

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANASTASIA S. LADNER

Mrs. Anastasia Saucier Ladner, 76, Fenton Community, died at 11:50 a.m. Friday, October 25, at her home.

Born July 1, 1898, in Harrison County, she had resided in Fenton for 50 years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dedeaux.

Mrs. Ladner is survived by six sons, Ollis Ladner, Reneler Ladner and James B. Ladner, Pass Christian; A. D. Edward Ladner, Perkinson; Leo Ladner, Long Beach, Miss.; and Merlin Ladner, Chalmette, La.; five brothers, Amo Saucier and Deutch Saucier, Gulfport; Alexander Saucier, Lonzo Saucier and Tomas Saucier, Pass Christian; a sister Christine Ladner, Pass Christian; 25 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday with a Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. William Vollar of officiating. Interment was in Sandhill Cemetery.

alderman in Long Beach because I have a deep and abiding interest in our city. I have no political ax to grind; I want to join the present administration in planning and guiding the progress of our city while retaining its atmosphere of serenity and its family life environment.

I served the city of Long Beach in the most trying time of its history following Hurricane Camille. I learned city government under conditions which I hope will never be duplicated, but at the same time I gained an experience which I sincerely believe would take many years to duplicate under ordinary circumstances.

I am ready, willing, and capable of assuming full responsibility for the office of alderman without undergoing a training period.

My business experience, executive ability, maturity, and that I think for myself will be an asset to the city government. Thinking for oneself is not always popular; however, when used as a means to fully explore issues, it is invaluable.

It is my desire to serve Long Beach and by so doing have a part in her progress.

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APSL:

**If it looks like Chinese,
it may be dyslexia**

ED: NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the perception problems of a large percentage of school age children. The series describes methods of detection and how the APSL program at Christ Episcopal Schools helps a child to deal with the problems.

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

If your child is having trouble in school, if he's losing interest, and doing poorly, and you have the feeling that the teacher wishes he'd stay home, if you punish him and that doesn't work - then, maybe your child has a perception problem.

And he's not alone. There are probably 15 million school-aged children just like him. Fifteen million seat-squirming children who almost have to be tied down to keep quiet.

If your child is like this, it may not be the teacher's fault, or yours. And possibly it's not your child's fault either. The perception problems, dyslexia and hyperkinesis, make it difficult for a child to interpret the sense perceptions that he receives. So he may have trouble reading or have troubles in math or other subjects.

Of course, maybe your child doesn't have a perception disability. But if something looks wrong with him, you take him to the doctor. Likewise, if you think that he may have a disability that stops him from learning, you should try to help him.

Ignoring the problem will help nothing, for perception problems do not go away. They will stay with your child the rest of his life. Consequently, you have two alternatives if he is dyslexic or hyperkinetic: You can try to tolerate him and occasionally spank and punish him when he gets on your nerves, or you can help him learn to deal with the problem and how he should make allowances for his differences.

Eyeglasses or hearing aids won't solve the problem, and neither will putting your child in the first row so that he can see the board better.

The important thing, however, is that the parent should be able to recognize if his child has a perception problem. The parent cannot rely on his child telling him that things look funny or sound funny because that's the way things have always appeared to him.

If your child's handwriting is illegible or poor, for example, it is not an indication that he should become a doctor or a lawyer, it is an indication that he has a perception problem and finds it difficult to form the symbols because of the central nervous system disability. Making him practice writing his name a hundred times would be as ineffective as a man trying repeatedly to high jump over a ten foot wall. He knows what

**Utility
payments**

The Waveland utilities department personnel will not be responsible for water and gas payments slipped under the new door in City Hall, warns office manager Thelma Eximious. The box service has been discontinued as of Oct. 23. Payments must be either mailed in or made during regular office hours.

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really trying. He hates school because that's the start of all his problems. And gradually he grows to hate himself.

Because he cannot get acceptance, he tries for the next best thing-attention. He is immature, and impulsive; and sometimes his behavior is even explosive.

As he gets bigger, the problems get bigger. He openly rebels "against authority because he cannot deal with it and it cannot deal with him. He cannot get respect for what he does in school; so he tries to get attention for what he can do to

the school, or anything else.

Especially in our accelerated lifestyles today, dyslexic or hyperkinetic children can find hundreds of ways to express their frustrations. Juvenile delinquency, sexual promiscuity and drug abuse are natural avenues for them to take.

Of course, perception problems alone cannot account for the generation gap, but it apparently accounts for some of the problems. How much we don't know. We may be looking at the tip of an iceberg.

Mrs. Viguerie, working with

these children, says that when they see someone take an interest in them, they begin to take an interest in themselves.

With the APSL program children feel that they are making progress. "And when you work with them," says Mrs. Viguerie, "you see them reach for themselves. And as they reach, they mature. You see them grow. They know someone is trying to help them."

Next week: an in-depth look at the APSL program at Coast Episcopal High School in Pass Christian.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Just In Time For All Saints Day

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Rev. H. McDonald Morse, new rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Christ Episcopal design is award winner

The design of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis has won an honor award for a New Orleans architectural firm, J. Buchanan Blitch and Associates, from the Gulf States Region of the American Institute of Architects.

The award was for "excellence of design" and was given to the Blitch firm in competition with architects throughout Mississippi.

Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Designed to replace a historic church destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969, the award-winning church is a blend of contemporary and

traditional architecture. It was one of 10 churches throughout the United States cited for architectural excellence in its design by the national Guild for Religious

Architecture in 1972.

Christ Episcopal Church was dedicated on April 18, 1971.

Other honor awards by the Gulf States Region, AIA, were given to Curtis and Davis, New Orleans, for design of the firm's offices in New Orleans; and to Gassner-Nathan-Browne, architectural firm of Memphis, for a branch bank building at Memphis.



Ostomy Assn. meets Wed.

H. E. "Mike" Schreiber of Kansas City, Kansas, a member of the board of directors of the United Ostomy Association, will speak at the November meeting of the Gulf Coast Ostomy Association.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the nursing classroom on the ground floor of Howard Memorial Hospital in Biloxi.

The Gulf Coast Ostomy Association is affiliated with UOA, which has chapters in all fifty states. The Association's goal is to help return all ostomates to a normal and productive life.

Those in the coast area with a colostomy, ileostomy, or urostomy, along with members of their families, are invited to attend. They do not have to be members of the Association.

Got an odd job needs doing?

Pass Christian residents are reminded that the Pass Christian High Student Council work week is still in progress and ends tomorrow. So when a student requests an odd job to perform in return for a donation for the council, please be a good citizen and come up with something. The working students are eager to please, and this is a rare chance for residents to get all those little things done that never seem to get done otherwise!

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Bay St. Louis

"SERVING THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST FOR OVER 80 YEARS"

Sunday is auspicious day at Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday was an auspicious day for the members of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian as the church celebrated its 125th anniversary and the institution of a new rector.

The day began with the Rite of Confirmation by Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr., Bishop of Mississippi and the new rector, the Rev. H. McDonald Morse.

At the 10 a.m. service Rev. Durrie Hardin, immediate past rector who served Trinity parish for 20 years, presented

a sermon outlining the historical background of the church.

Also participating in the celebration of the Mass was the Rt. Rev. Circuit M. Jones, retired Bishop of Louisiana and a former rector of Trinity.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Lillie Spence, the longest continuing member of the church and to Mrs. Elmer Northrop, the oldest living member. Other long serving members were also recognized.

Rev. Morse was formerly rector and chaplain to students at the University of Mississippi at St. Peters Episcopal Church in Oxford, Miss., from 1965-1974. He was vicar of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Santa Domingo Dominican Republic and Headmaster of St. Andrew's and St. Mark's School, Santo Domingo, 1962-1965.

Prior to that he served at Starkville, West Point, Belzoni and Inverness in Mississippi. He received a Master of Divinity from the Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia and a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University in 1950.

He has served as Vice

OLG Church

All Saints Day Masses

The following are Mass schedules for All Saints Day tomorrow at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis:

Thursday, Vigil Mass, 7 p.m.

Friday, Masses 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.

BLESSING OF CEMETERIES

St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.
Gardens of Memory, 3:30 p.m.

Cedar Rest, 4 p.m.

All Souls' Day Novena, nine masses will be said every half hour starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 10 a.m.

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**Trent Lott
for Congress
Nov. 5**

Submitted to and approved by the Trent Lott for Congress Campaign Committee, Glover Roberts, Chairman

Country Fair comes to the Gulf Coast

Everything from parachute jumps to a husband calling contest and a greased pig catch will take place during the first annual WVMI Country Fair. WVMI in cooperation with the North Biloxi Jaycees will host the fair during the first three days of November.

The Fair will be located at the Dilberville Community Center Complex which includes the football stadium, baseball field and surrounding area.

The Radio chairman of the Fair is Steve Dickerson, operations director of WVMI. Chairman for the North Biloxi Jaycees is Jim Roberts. Dickerson says, "The Fair will be open to all residents of the Gulf Coast and will be the first old fashioned Country Fair on the Coast."

One of the highlights of the Fair will be the appearance of country star O. B. McClinton of Senatobia, Miss. McClinton, who is known as "Mr. Personality" of country music, will make two appearances. His free performances are at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. November 1 at the fair site.

McClinton has had such hits as "Don't Let The Green Grass Fool You," "My Whole World Is Falling Down," and "If You Loved Her That Way." McClinton has appeared at several state fairs this year in addition to television appearances and a guest on the "Grand Old Opry."

Since the Fair comes at the conclusion of Country Music Month, music will be a large part of the Fair. A Saturday noon rock concert will feature several local bands. The finale of the Fair will include a country band concert which will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and provide several hours of bluegrass...old and modern country music.

The Fair will include unusual activities such as hog and turkey calling contests. Those two activities will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 and 1:30 respectively.

Contestants will be asked to pay a small registration fee for these and most other activities which will allow them to compete for ribbons, trophies and other prizes. The hog and turkey calling contest will allow the contestant to see just how sharp his calls are.

Another unusual contest will be tobacco spitting, which is open to all contestants who are brave enough to bite off a chunk, swish it in the mouth for a while and then ram back and see how far they can propel the juice.

One contest set aside just for the youngsters is the greased pig catch. There will be three different times that children can scramble after "Sandra." The first time children will chase "Sandra" will be Saturday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. This scramble is open to children from ages 9-14.

Two pig scrambles will be held Sunday. The first at 4:30 and the second at 5 p.m. Children will be awarded prizes for catching the slippery pig.

Two events which are expected to draw a lot of attention are the horse shoe pitching and cast net throwing contest. Preliminaries will be held prior to the Fair. The finals for the cast net throwing will be Saturday afternoon at 5. The four finalists will be judged on fullness of the net and accuracy. The horse shoe pitching finals will be Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The first contestant reaching 21 points either by ringers or leapers will win.

Although women can enter all contests, one contest has been especially set aside for the womenfolk. That will be the softball throwing contest Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Several women are expected to enter this contest and test their throwing arm.

Friday night will bring some of the best square dancing along the coast to one location. Six different square dance clubs will exhibit their dancing skills. Local residents are invited to join the dancers for some old time dancing. Along with the square dancing will be a fiddling contest Friday night.

Several area high school senior classes have indicated they will participate in the tug-of-war set for Saturday morning at 10. Each senior class can have 20 members on the team which will try to pull the other class across the center line. Area schools which have indicated they will participate include Pascagoula, Saint Martin, East Central in Hurley, Biloxi High, Long Beach and Mobile, Alabama.

Besides all of the other activity, there will be carnival rides, games and plenty to eat at the Fair. Several non-profit organizations will have booths at the Fair. These groups include Sacred Heart CYO, Di'l'berville and Biloxi Football Booster Clubs, several PTA's and other church organizations.

The first Country Queen will be crowned Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,495

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MYSELF ROHM, DECEASED

HUGH C. ROHM, 4720 La. Place,

Metairie, Louisiana

JACOB ROHM, III, 1705 Burton

Drive, Metairie, Louisiana

DOUG W. CARPENTER, 311 West

Old Pass Road, Long Beach,

Mississippi

MARVIN R. CARPENTER, 1184

Ginger Drive, Mobile, Alabama

Any and all persons having or

claiming any right, title or interest

in the described property,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TO ISSUE BONDS OF SAID COUNTY IN AN AMOUNT NOT EXCEEDING \$300,000 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 199, LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI OF 1956 AS AMENDED BY CHAPTER 226, LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI 1958, AND BY CHAPTER 211, LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI 1960, CHAPTER 3, LAWS OF EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF 1961 AND CHAPTER 295, LAWS OF 1962.

WHEREAS, acting under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 393, Laws of Mississippi of 1962, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County has heretofore adopted resolution adopted on the 26th of January 1966 created in said county a Port and Harbor Commission for the purpose of exercising the powers and duties prescribed by statute and the laws above mentioned; and

WHEREAS, the said Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission has jurisdiction over the construction, maintenance and operation of the county airport known as Stennis International Airport; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors having been heretofore advised by the aforesaid Port and Harbor Commission by appropriate resolution spread on the minutes of this Board as follows to wit:

CERTIFIED RESOLUTION
OF THE
HANCOCK COUNTY PORT
AND HARBOR COMMISSION

Upon motion by Commissioner Seabie seconded by Commissioner DeBlanc, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, on July 19, 1973, by virtue of a resolution of the Commission of Budget and Accounting of the State of Mississippi, Hancock County was authorized to withhold one (1) mill of the State Ad Valorem tax and for authority to levy one-fourth (1/4) mill County wide tax for a period of fifteen (15) years, beginning with the tax assessment year, January 1, 1973, under the provisions of Section 27-39-7 of Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, for the purpose of planning, constructing and erecting runways at Stennis International Airport, and

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The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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Edward Hall
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Adoree Shorle
Rosemary Blaize

Long Beach - Pass Christian
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Classified Manager
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MEMBER
**NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER**
A Division - Founded 1888

Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

"the wind was a torrent of darkness
among the gusty trees.
The moon was a ghostly galleon
tossed upon cloudy seas."

Maybe we didn't actually use those words, but that's the way the night felt when we tiptoed out of the house on Hallowe'en Night to begin our plundering. It was the Eve of Allhallowmas, the night before all the saints celebrated another year of heavenly favor.

We scurried through the cold gusts, adjusting our homemade mask that we fancied made us look like one of the limps of Hell, we carefully avoided even glancing at the old and deserted house which everyone knew was inhabited by evil spirits, just now probably romping in their ghastly rites, with a hideous witch at the front window ready to pounce on any small boy who dared to step into the satanic mysteries. Safely down the road, we came next to Hawking's Grove, a dark, moaning mass of trees in the midst of which we detected a ghostly glimmer of light: that must be where the witches were boiling their kettle of magic brew, dropping into it horrid morsels of toads' eyes and brids' claws as they sang the praises of Kibmrv, the Queen Witch.

We scurried past the woods at top speed, and came at last to where the gang had gathered at the edge of the village.

Exit Jaworski

There were those, nearly a year ago, in the wake of the Saturday night massacre, who doubted the qualifications of Leon Jaworski to succeed Archibald Cox as the Watergate special prosecutor.

He was a Houston attorney, without experience as a prosecutor or in government except in the Nuremberg trials. He had been one of Lyndon Johnson's personal attorneys and had been described as no crusader while serving as president of the American Bar Association. He was 68 years old, had made a lot of money and was believed ready to retire to his Texas ranch.

Could such a man handle the pressures of the Watergate prosecution and control a high-powered staff of young prosecutors ready to resign at the drop of a hat if they were crossed?

The answer, a year later, is a quiet and emphatic yes.

Jaworski has added immeasurably to the stature of the legal profession at the same time that some of its younger practitioners, especially those who were in the White House, have been giving the law a bad name.

His courage, stamina and integrity now are unquestioned. He brought a sitting president himself to the bar of justice, first as

Enboldened by the safety of numbers, we now launched our attack on the citizens, whom we hoped were now shivering behind their bolted shutters. From house to house we went, groaning and shrieking, holding out hands, caps, bags and baskets for the ransom payments of candy, cookies and chewing gum. In those days before electric refrigerators, folks kept their iceboxes on their back porches, and if the ransom received at the front door was deemed inadequate, a raid on the icebox was inevitable, and many a jug of sweet cider or pail of buttermilk was confiscated.

So the old traditions of Hallowe'en were carried on. Witches date back to Roman times, and hobgoblins and ghosts preceded them in history and fiction, and many a trembling old woman has suffered for her physical resemblance to one of the supernaturals. Which is odd, for the very next day we are asked to honor all the thousands of saints who have won their positions because of kindness and mercy and heavenly love.

Some have said that the witches and ghosts are Satan's henchmen, that Hallowe'en is his one night of release from God's restrictions. And, as one small boy remembers, there was enough deviltry going on in our village on that one night to last His Nibs for the rest of the year.

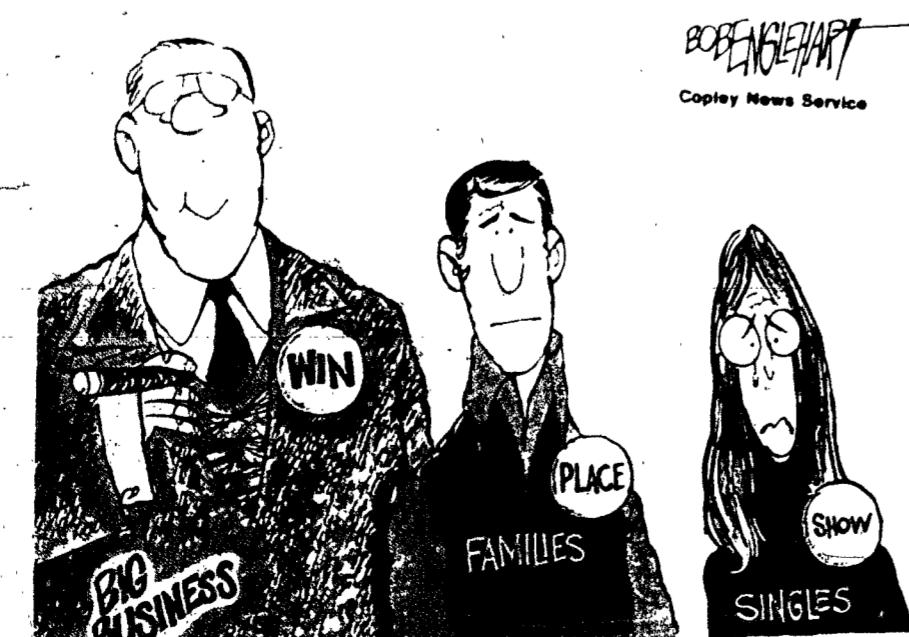
An unindicted co-conspirator in the as-yet-unpublished report of the Watergate grand jury, then as the defendant in the landmark case of U.S. versus Nixon in the Supreme Court.

When Jaworski won that case, that was the ball game. The forced disclosure of the June 23, 1972, tape recording was a forerunner of the president's resignation and, indeed, a forerunner of Jaworski's own decision to resign.

What remains for the prosecutor's staff, notably the Watergate cover-up trial now in progress and the later publication of a comprehensive report including all the evidence of presidential involvement, is clean-up work.

Jaworski was right to defend in his own final report the right of President Ford to pardon the former president. He will never be vindictive and he has a firm grasp of the fundamentals of the law, from which he refuses to swerve.

His recommendation of his 43-year-old deputy, Henry Ruth, for consideration as his successor is a good one. Ruth has been with the special prosecutor's office from the beginning and can be relied on to maintain its independence and to bring its work to an orderly and honorable conclusion.



CALM HISTORIC MOMENT

President candid

An inevitable characteristic of historic moments is that they arouse expectations. Persons who experience them expect to have a substantial emotional experience whether it be jubilation or despair.

It certainly was an historic moment in the United States of America when President Ford appeared in person to tell a House judiciary subcommittee why he pardoned former President Richard Nixon. He was perhaps the first president in the nation's history to do so, and the dramatic moment was brought to American living rooms by live television coverage.

However, as far as we can tell, the general feeling among Americans was one of anticlimax rather than historic importance.

President Ford was impressive in his candor and directness — "straight talk" as he calls it. If the committee was less impressive it was perhaps because there may be new questions or answers surrounding the pardoning of Nixon.

If the committee expected to hear about another conspiracy at the highest level of government, it was disappointed. In plain language Mr. Ford made it clear that he made the decision to pardon former President Nixon himself, after doing his homework on constitutional and other questions. The President was categorical in his assertion that he made no deals with anybody.

In short, the historic two-hour-long meeting of the chief executive with members of the legislative branch of government produced nothing that wasn't already public knowledge, except perhaps for a deeper insight into the thinking of President Ford.

We would doubt that there is anything else to explore in the area of the relationship of President Ford and Nixon during the period of the pardoning. That leaves only the moral and philosophical questions about equal justice under the law for men of high places and ordinary citizens — about the degree of punishment that should be applied against a president who resigns for less than honorable reasons. The moral question has been argued since time immemorial and probably will be discussed as long as men are governed by laws. It assuredly cannot be answered in a brief meeting in a political arena.

Mr. Ford's purpose in breaking precedent to appear in that arena was, as he made clear, for the same reasons that he granted the pardon in the first place. He wants to put the nationally debilitating matter of Watergate behind the nation so that the United States can concentrate on more productive matters.

Dear Editor:
The Bay-Waveland Chapter of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries would like to say "Thank You" to our community. Our Regional Meeting was held at Diamondhead Country Club on Tuesday, October 22nd with our chapter serving as hostess.

Comments from the 210 delegates from Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas attending indicate it was a tremendous success. This success was due to your encouragement and support.

We would especially like to thank:

Mayor Warren J. Carver and Mayor John L. Longo; Diamondhead Country Club; Fairway Villas at Diamondhead; Gulf National Bank; Gerald A. Benvenuto and Associates; Chapman Business Service; Gex, Gex, and Phillips; Jimmy Loiacano, photographer; The Princess Dress Shoppe; Parker's Hardware; The Little Mushroom; Waveland Liquor Store; Anthony's Men's Store; W. A. McDonald and Sons Furniture; Seymour's Jewelry and Gift Stores; Hak's Famous Brand Shoes; Lil Ray's Po-Boys; Gerry's Candie and Needelpoint Shop; The Cloth World of Gulfport; Mrs. Linda Penrose, seamstress; Loraine Flower Shops; Joyce's Candy and Gifts; Coast Electric Power Association; Hancock Bank; Merchants Bank and Trust Company; Neil P. Frisbie, GRI; Dantangan Realty, Inc.; Merchants Insurance Agency, Inc.; Krewe of Nereids; People's Federal Savings and Loan Association; The Daily Herald; The Sea Coast Echo; The Clarion-Ledger.

Sincerely,

BAY-WAVELAND

HUMANE SOCIETY, INC.

Mrs. Marie Hoefeld,

President

This little orange-and-black UNICEF box will be a familiar sight on Halloween when millions of youngsters ring America's doorbells to request help for needy children in the developing world. A nickel dropped in a UNICEF carton can feed five malnourished African children. A dime cures two youngsters of trachoma. A quarter buys exercise books for eight poverty-stricken Asian or Latin American school children anxious to learn. With our help at Halloween UNICEF can do a world of good for all the world's children.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Mildred Switzer

Regional Meeting Chairman

Bay-Waveland

Junior Auxiliary



Step
In keeping with Ford's call for "Now," home several steps in heating costs according to Power

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Reflections of the past



PUBLIC SCHOOL DRESS CODES were obviously considerably more lax in 1920 than they are today, judging by the baggy knickers and bare feet prevalent among these young students in the Lakeshore School. Perhaps the acquisition of knowledge was considered more important than conformity of dress by the principal, Professor Dan Everett, center, and teachers Miss Belle Bordages, Miss Slade of Poplarville,

Miss Lottie Casanover of Logtown and Miss Melanie Habicht. Another member of the faculty, Miss Alberta Lott, is not pictured. Photograph was submitted by Mrs. Eleanor Everett McFie of Waveland. (Readers are urged to submit photos prior to 1947 for use in Reflections. All photos will be returned unharmed at the Echo. Use of all photos is left to the discretion of the editor.)

Steps outlined to reduce heat costs

In keeping with President Ford's call to "Whip Inflation Now," homeowners can take

several steps to help reduce heating costs and eliminate energy wastes this winter, according to Mississippi Power Company local manager Perry Gibson.

"For each degree you lower your thermostat, your heating costs will be reduced five percent," Gibson said. "Sixty-eight degrees is the suggested level."

"Once you set your thermostat, leave it there," he also advised. "Constantly changing the thermostat setting prevents your heating system from operating efficiently, wastes energy, and causes you bodily discomfort."

"One of the biggest and most costly wastes of electricity is the loss of heating through ceilings, floors, outside walls, and windows," Gibson said. "When your house is well insulated, your heating system doesn't have to work as hard. You stay comfortable, and you're not paying for energy that is wasted."

Gibson suggested that homeowners take special efforts to insulate and weatherstrip vulnerable areas of the house such as ceilings, floors and walls and around windows and doors. It takes twice as much electricity to heat an uninsulated home as an insulated one.

Other suggestions to help save on heating costs this

winter are—Have the entire heating system cleaned and checked at the beginning of the heating season. Clean or change filters monthly for more efficient operation of the system.

—When the sun is shining, let it in; otherwise, close drapes, shades and blinds for extra insulation.

—Don't heat the outdoors! Close doors to basements, garages, or other unheated areas.

—Be sure the damper is closed in the fireplace when not in use. An open fireplace can draw up to 20 per cent of the warm air out of the home.

—Keep all furniture and drapes clear of air grills. Items that restrict the flow of air cause the heating system to work harder.

—Electric heating has become increasingly popular in new and remodeled homes in recent years," Gibson said. "By following these tips this winter, you can make the most efficient use of electric heat in your home."

NAACP director to speak in Bay

Dr. Emmett C. Burns, Jr., Mississippi State field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting Friday at the One Hundred Men's Hall in Bay St. Louis.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., is open to the general public, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group.



DR. EMMETT BURNS

A native of Jackson, Miss. Dr. Burns was graduated from Jackson State College in 1962 with a BS degree in Elementary Education and Instrumental Music. In 1968 he completed religious study at Virginia Union University with a Master of Divinity degree and the following year was graduated from Presbyterian School of Christian Education with a

Membership drive to start

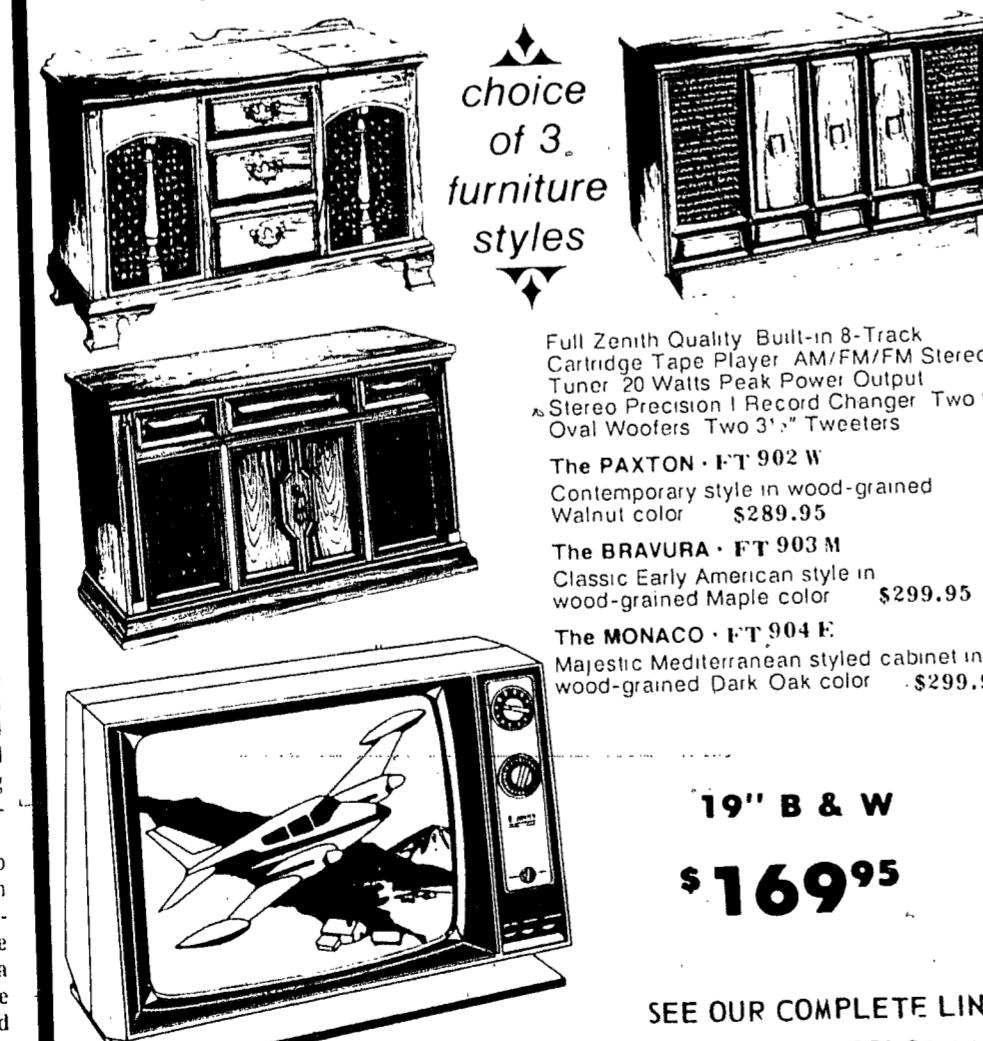
The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, located on Boardman Avenue will begin its annual membership drive next month during the run of its final performance of the 1974 season, the "Ethel and Albert" comedies, according to Mrs. Sam Cuevas, membership chairman.

Season membership provides theatre fans with four evenings of live-well-staged productions during the year. The 1975 season will be a revival year for the Little Theatre. Fans will be treated to four of the outstanding plays of the past.

Membership may be purchased at the theatre through the first performance of the new season or by mailing a check to Bay St. Louis Little Theatre P.O. Box 342, Bay St. Louis, MS, 39520.

Regular memberships are \$8 per person. "Angel" contributions of \$5 or more will be listed in the programs.

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Christmas seals aid research

The 68th Annual Christmas Seal Campaign will open in Hancock County Friday, with the mailing of Christmas Seals to residents, according to Mrs. Elda Duke, County Chairman of the Hancock County Chapter of the Mississippi Lung Association.

Proceeds of the campaign will be used by the association to combat emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other respiratory diseases during the coming year.

Your Christmas Seal association is waging a relentless fight against the suffering, tragedy and loss of time and money that result from respiratory diseases that affect breathing. Included among these respiratory diseases are emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and other viral, fungus and allergic conditions and diseases that affect the lungs and respiratory system", reported Mrs. Duke.

Many volunteers have spent untold hours preparing the Christmas Seal letters for mailing in an effort to give every citizen a chance to contribute in the battle against emphysema, tuberculosis, other respiratory diseases, and air pollution.

"Last year in Mississippi, there were 483 new cases of tuberculosis, discovered. Already through early October of 1974, there have been 342 new cases of tuberculosis reported. We must continue to expand our efforts to find hidden cases of tuberculosis in our community. Christmas Seal contributions are used throughout the year in programs of education, case finding, treatment, patient services, rehabilitation, medical education and research".

"Your Christmas Seal association is waging a relentless fight against the suffering, tragedy and loss of time and money that result from respiratory diseases that affect breathing. Included among these respiratory diseases are emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and other viral, fungus and allergic conditions and diseases that affect the lungs and respiratory system", reported Mrs. Duke.

Of every dollar contributed, 90 cents remains in Mississippi; ten cents goes to support the work of the American Lung Association in research and other phases of tuberculosis and respiratory disease control programs.

"We hope that the citizens of Hancock County will give their generous financial support so that our programs

can be continued and expanded in the coming year", stated Mrs. Duke.

NO SMOKERS

Air Canada, which was one of the first airlines to designate specific areas of each aircraft for nonsmokers back in 1971, has now marked the first and fourth cabins of its 747s as off limits to tobacco burners.

**VOTE
AL
CHAMPAGNE
For
Alderman,
Ward 3
Waveland -
Nov. 5, 1974**



I built my home in 1958 in Waveland and am a permanent resident since 1967, after retiring from the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans with 25 years of service.

I was elected Treasurer for the Waveland Civic Assn., and am now serving my Third Term. I am also serving my third term as Chairman of the Membership Committee.

I am a member of the local & National AARP & the RSVP as a regular worker. I am honest and sincere and ask your full support. So please Vote Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974

(PD. POL. ADV.)

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Site spotted for petrochemical plant

The best site on the Mississippi-Alabama Gulf Coast for a giant petrochemical complex serving an offshore superport is in northern Jackson County, according to an environmental impact study given to Gov. William L. Waller.

The 238-page study by the University of Mississippi's Mineral Resources Institute was requested by the governor one year ago to estimate the potential hazards to Mississippi from a superport and its sister petrochemical plants.

Dr. Velon H. Minshew, chairman of the Ole Miss Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, and Dr. Thomas H. Waller, assistant professor of the environment from plants

Geology, were the principal writers of the study and were assisted by graduate students Conrad A. Gazzier of Bayou La Batre, Ala., and Lynn P. Malbrough of Montegut, La.

"We found that the inland development accompanying an offshore superport can be located in northern Jackson County with minimal harm to the environment, if proper care is taken," Dr. Minshew said.

The area considered to be the best location for a large scale petrochemical complex is on the stranded alluvial plain of the Pascagoula River northwest of Wade and west of Black Creek Swamp in Jackson County.

The study concluded that such an effect on the environment would be on ground water recharge. The study concluded that such an effect would be minimal.

Four other sites were discussed in the study. In addition, "Three areas were considered as possible sites for the proposed pipeline route to the mainland from the offshore docking facility. The Bayou Casote area is considered the best location for the pipeline."

The study also concluded that "The Mississippi-Alabama coastal area is better suited for the location of a superport and related landward activities than is the Louisiana coastal area from an environmental and resource viewpoint."

One major problem for future development on the coast may be the water supply.

Jackson County is today experiencing significant problems with the fresh water supply. Unless measures are taken in the near future, the problem can become critical," the study noted.

Dr. Minshew suggested that the best solution to the water supply problem would be the construction of a reservoir in the Pascagoula River in southern George County. "Several proposals have been formulated to impound surface water in Jackson County. In the opinion of the senior author (Minshew) these proposals have serious deficiencies."

Dr. Minshew said an impoundment in the Pascagoula River would cause "significant environmental alterations, but they would be manageable if care is taken."

The institute's study is one of a series prepared for the governor concerning efforts by Mississippi and Alabama to obtain a license for the construction and operation of a deepwater port facility in the Gulf of Mexico south of Pascagoula-Mobile.

The Council on Environmental Quality, in its report, concluded that the landslide impact of petrochemical refineries and industries posed a more serious threat to the environment of the area than possible damage due to oil spills.

Dr. Waller, a native of Texas which already has a massive petrochemical industry, was personally aware of the hazards before undertaking the study.

Speaking of the area between Houston and Texas City, Dr. Waller said, "I have never seen so much industry...one refinery or petrochemical plant after another. This highly industrialized area of Texas is beyond help with such problems as water pollution and land subsidence. Industry has withdrawn vast quantities of water from the ground which has led to large areas of land sinking below sea level."

The study found reports stating Jackson County is already suffering from land subsidence to be untrue. The researchers' investigations determined "no conclusive evidence was present to indicate differential subsidence related to ground water withdrawal in the Bayou Casote and Pascagoula areas." The specific guidelines for Mississippi were listed in the study, but some general recommendations were made:

"The Mississippi coastal zone is a natural dynamic ecosystem," the study said. "Nature does not recognize political boundaries. If development is to be orderly and for the benefit for the entire coast, planning must be established upon a REGIONAL, not city or county, basis. The actions in one county can have immediate, either good or bad, effects on surrounding counties."

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

She has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Cameron is a 1967 graduate of St. Rose de Lima School in Bay St. Louis.

enhance the development of the other, but development should be based upon the natural carrying capacity of individual areas."

The study listed seven specific recommendations:

1. "Soil associated with channelization should be disposed of in a manner compatible with coastal processes."

2. "Where possible, natural vegetation of the coastal area must be preserved, especially in areas of active processes."

3. "If the coastlines are to be utilized, the natural processes of the entire coastline must be understood and construction

should be in accordance with the natural processes."

4. "Land reclamation projects can provide valuable property for development, but these projects can adversely affect biologic productivity, hydrologic circulation patterns, sediment disposal patterns, and other natural processes."

5. "Channels or passes should be constructed to enhance natural passes. One danger of artificial passes is the possible effect these passes can have on hurricane storm surges. These passes can serve to funnel storm surges toward mainland

areas."

6. "Shoreline erosion can be a major problem in coastal areas. Little is known about the equilibrium conditions of the Mississippi beaches. Qualitative and quantitative analyses should be initiated immediately to determine the shoreline processes along the Mississippi coast."

7. "Continued industrialization will result in increased demands on the ground water, thereby accelerating the fall in ground water levels. This area should be monitored carefully and continuously to guard against subsidence."



JULIUS STARS

Marine Julius Stars Jr., whose wife, Sunny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Ginn of 314 Morton Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

JEFFREY HATCH

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffrey H. Hatch of 104 Pimlico St., Long Beach, Miss., has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., with Patrol Squadron 56 after a four and one-half month deployment to Sigonella, Sicily.

While in the Mediterranean, he worked in support of U.S. Sixth Fleet Ships. Services provided by the squadron included medical evacuations for military personnel and their dependents, and surveillance flights during the humanitarian evacuations from Cyprus.

A former student of Long Beach High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

BRYAN PEARCE

Bryan E. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Pearce of Route 2, Pass Christian, enlisted in the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Training Center, Government Island, Alameda, Calif.

He is a former student of Long Beach High School, Long Beach, Miss.

Men Like Luxury



SHIRLEY CAMERON

Airman Shirley J. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Collins of 318 Hartett St., Waveland, Miss., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

She has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Cameron is a 1967 graduate of St. Rose de Lima School in Bay St. Louis.

When the ultimate in elegance and quality in men's sport shirts is sought, it's natural to immediately think of "Giane" nylon, the luxury fiber. America's favorite colors—red, white and blue—print in a patriotic geometric pattern in this striking example by Simba. And shirts of this prestige fiber are amazingly easy-care.

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SALAD — COFFEE OR TEA — DESSERT

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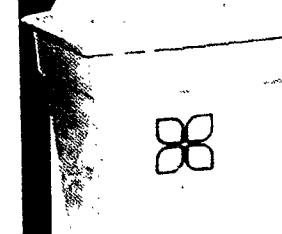
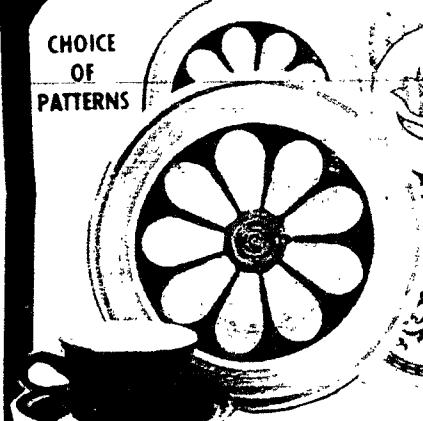
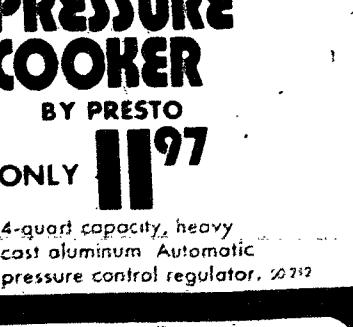
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 45-PC. DINNERWARE ROYAL IRONSTONE — SERVICE FOR 8 Reg. 31.84 27.84 <small>Includes 8 ea. cups, saucers, cereal/soup bowls, 6" bread/butter plates, 10" dinner plates, 1 ea. 11 1/2" chop plate, vegetable bowl and covered sugar and creamer. Choice of patterns: "Gingham" — Avocado & Blue; "Sahara" — multi color Tan, Brown & White; "Courtland" — Pineapple, Burnt Orange & White. #831</small>	 Lady NORELCO HAIR DRYER Sale Price 19.97 <small>Beauty salon style with metal floor stand & fold-up base. Finger tip control, adjustable hood. #832</small>	 Cornwall FOOD & BUN WARMER Sale Price 683 <small>Keeps food piping hot, oven fresh. Easy to clean seamless aluminum, heat resistant plastic cover. #833</small>
 Cornwall FOOD WARMING TRAY Sale Price 5.84 <small>Keeps food at proper serving temperature. Steel surface with heat resistant finish. #834</small>	 Montclair ELECTRIC HEATING PAD Sale Price 3.84 <small>3 heat selections. Wet proof pad, decorated removable, washable cover. #835</small>	 ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE Sale Price 10.88 <small>Small, compact power handle. 9-in. slicing blades with finger tip release. #836</small>
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Scouting is the greatest developers of leaders in the world today.

Of the original 29 astronauts, 27 of them were former Scouts, and 18 were Eagles, the highest rank in Scouting. President Ford is an Eagle and was active in the Adult Scouting program. Sixty percent of the public leaders were Scouts.

When most people thought that leadership could not be taught, the Boy Scouts of America insisted that it could be and how it is recognized worldwide that they do a tremendous job in the training of leaders.

The understanding of a free enterprise system on which America was built and now thrives is the basis of our program. It is his own initiative and ingenuity that sees him through.

The Scout organization believes that a boy should be self-reliant. He should pay his own way. He is carried off to the woods and given a place to make his temporary home, cook his own meals and make his own bed, wash his own dishes, make his own fire and interact in his own group, without the assistance of his parents.

How he reacts to these

circumstances dictates his own welfare and comfort for the period. If he doesn't cook he goes hungry, if his shelter is not made to withstand the elements he will sleep wet or cold, if the fire is not made he will eat cold food or go hungry.

If his reaction to the Boy Leader is not accepted by his peers he is ostracized to be accepted back into the group only when he accepts responsibility. We don't want a boy to fail but we teach him to face defeat and the tenacity to come back.

Scouting builds character in a time when the youth are decidedly not encouraged

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1974 SECTION A PAGE 9

Scouting - a developer of leaders

to be of good character. In these days of drop in church attendance and the seeming lack of any real influence of the youth, Scouting is growing and will grow as fast as the income allows. It cost approximately \$30 per year to keep a boy in Scouting, in the state of Mississippi about \$10,000 to keep him in the reform school.

Scouting is a positive program. A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful and he will do his best.

A boy should be recognized for what he does right at Courts of Honor, a court established for him because he deserves the honor.

Scouting cost less to maintain than any other youth program. Its growth depends

such as schools, churches, clubs and other groups of citizens is the need for trained volunteers in the community. Boys want to be in the program which is limited to the number of boys that a man can serve.

Scouting is a positive program. A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful and he will do his best.

A boy should be recognized for what he does right at Courts of Honor, a court established for him because he deserves the honor.

Scouting cost less to maintain than any other youth program. Its growth depends

on the interest of youth, because they are interested, but on the generosity of America's people, through time to work with youth, and money for the administration of the program.

PROGRAMS EXPANDED

Innovations instituted at the University of Mississippi include liberalization of grading procedures to allow students to take courses on a pass-fail basis. In addition, programs which permit students to earn credit by examination have been expanded.



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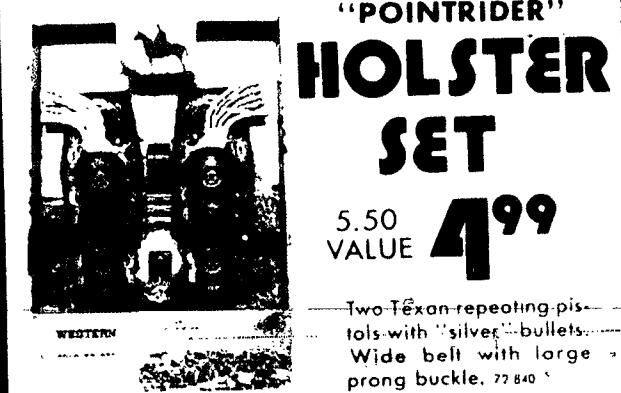


RAGGEDY ANN
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10.75 VALUE
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WETS ONLY WHEN YOU WANT HER TO!
Soft, cuddly, 15" baby drinks from real bottle. She has rooted hair & sleeping eyes and is dressed in a 2-pc. lace trimmed outfit. 72-115.

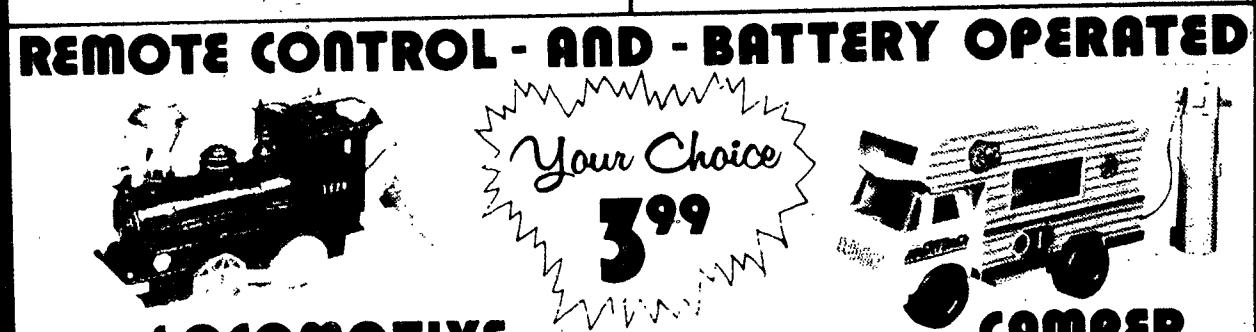


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HOLSTER
SET
5.50 VALUE
4.99



18.50 VALUE
13.97

Outfit includes: Denim print with leather trim vest and holster set, smoker pistol, 250-shot Centennial repeater rifle, hat & neckerchief. 72-446.



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LOCOMOTIVE
Giant size locomotive with remote control forward and reverse action. Realistic moving side rods. (batt. not incl.)

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Giant size camper with remote control forward and reverse action. (battery not included) 72-2021



FREIGHT TRAIN
"With a Complete Village!"
COMPLETE 40-PC SET. Locomotive, chugs & puffs, around a 9-ft. track. Powerful headlight beams through the tiny village. (batt. not incl.) 72-1149
VALUE
7.99



DRESS UP 'N PLAY
SET
4.50 VALUE
3.33

Be a "glamour girl". Set includes play shoes, vinyl umbrella and purse with metal hardware and carrying handle. 72-1171



JUMBO WATCH
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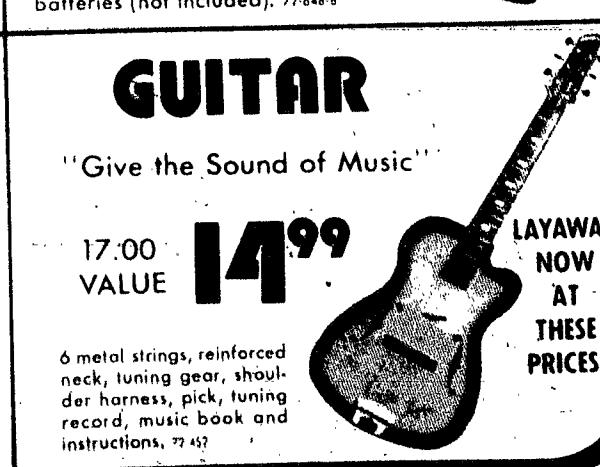


MOON WALKER
6.50 VALUE
4.99

Go Moon exploring with the "Moon Walker". Chest opens, 2 firing guns, sound & light beam. Stop, go & swivel actions. Uses 2 "D" cell batteries (not included). 72-6488



RECORD
PLAYER
16.00 VALUE
12.99



GUITAR
"Give the Sound of Music"
17.00 VALUE
14.99

6 metal strings, reinforced neck, tuning gear, shoulder harness, pick, tuning record, music book and instructions. 72-427

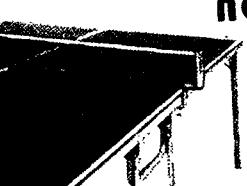
POOL TABLE

"Oxford"

7-FT.
MODEL

118.87

LAYAWAY NOW!



Deluxe 8-Ft. Pool Table
187.99

Ping-Pong TABLE

GREAT FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

44.97

Sturdy 9-ft. x 5-ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch Staplely top. Double braced & double hinged steel legs. 63-511

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Deluxe "Super Brute" Ping Pong Table. 63-5113

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Roll-a-Way Feature

Play-Back Feature

5-SHOT

14.74

Features a rotary clip and wood stock. Holds 5 .177 Cal. Pellets. 64-2587

DAISY

B-B REPEATER RIFLE

SALE PRICE
5.99

LEVER ACTION — 350 SHOT — GRAVITY FEED — WOOD GRAIN STOCK. This rugged, straight-shooting model is ideal for smaller youngsters. Built to take a lot of action. 64-242

DAISY

PELLET RIFLE

14.74

Features a rotary clip and wood stock. Holds 5 .177 Cal. Pellets. 64-2587

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"PELLET
or B-B"

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Styed like the U.S. Army. 45 cal. automatic. Shoots BB's, .177 cal. pellets. 64-242

PISTOL

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DAISY

TIMING LIGHT

24.88

Professional Quality unit provides a brilliant, blue-white flash of light visible in broad daylight. Shockproof, use on 6 or 12-volt systems. 1926

DAISY

DWELL-TACH TESTER

10.99

For all 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engines.

Aids in smooth engine performance. 6 or 12 volt. 1922

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O-8000 RPM

TESTER

10.99

Your Choice

DAISY

Editor's Note: The following article on the energy crisis comes from The White House and is an attempt at clarification of this Nation's dependence on foreign petroleum, and the President's counter measure, Project Independence.

President Ford startled millions of Americans recently when he remarked that results to date of Project Independence were "disappointing."

There is no question that the United States energy situation has taken in the name of Project Independence - the concerted effort to reduce our dependence on foreign petroleum.

Domestic oil production is not increasing. It has declined from 1970 to the present. And between now and 1977 it will, at best, hold constant and probably drift somewhat lower.

Natural gas supplies are still very short. Consumption continues to outpace discoveries, and curtailments may reach as much as 10 percent of demand this winter.

The nuclear industry continues to lag. Poor quality control is causing operational problems at existing plants; delays make the lead time nine to 10 years. Nuclear power today accounts for the same percentage of energy supplies as firewood.

Coal production will be limited unless environmental standards are modified and new markets developed. Coal is our nation's most abundant resource, but we cannot use all the coal we can produce.

On the positive side, it is possible to report that refineries are being built again. And despite our dislike for the higher prices following upon the Arab oil embargo, the fact remains that this has helped to cut down on spiraling demand.

Project Independence has two facets - saving energy and increasing energy supplies.

For the short term, energy conservation holds out greater hope for reducing our dependence on foreign petroleum than does the potential for expansion of supply.

The problem is that the conservation ethic has not yet become a part of American life. This is why President Ford has so heavily emphasized the need for energy saving and has delivered the kind of pep talk exemplified by his address October 15 in Kansas City to the Future Farmers of America.

We all know the answer, and the Federal Energy Ad-

Calendar changes

Effective December 1, the Food Stamp program will operate on a calendar month basis rather than a fiscal month basis.

In the past, recipients have purchased their food stamps between the 21st of one month and the 20th of the next month. Beginning December 1, recipients will purchase their stamps between the first day of the month and the last day of the month.

"We feel the calendar month will be less confusing for our food stamp clients, as well as merchants and others who are involved in the food stamp program," Welfare Commissioner Max M. Cole commented. "It will be a great advantage to the food stamp recipient to purchase his stamps at the same time of the month he receives his income and pays his bills."

For the convenience of the food stamp clients, during the

To the voters of Hancock County: On Tuesday, November 5, you will go to the polls to elect a school board member from Beat No. 1. Because of the short period of time between now and the election, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to re-elect me as your school board member of Beat No. 1.

Please Help Re-elect

HORACE (Red)

DAVIS

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER BEAT NO. 1

THANK YOU VERY MUCH

(PAID FOR BY H. G. DAVIS)

Project Independence lags, all out effort needed

with about half that amount in the preceding year. This budget embraces nuclear fission and fusion, coal, oil, gas, oil shale, solar and geothermal energy development, energy con-

servation, and environmental matters.

We are speeding up nuclear fission and fusion research.

We are engaged in a major expansion in coal R&D - a five-fold increase from two

years ago, including coal extraction and conversion into gas, liquids, or clean solids for final use.

We are demonstrating better secondary and tertiary oil recovery techniques. The

Ford Administration wants to decontrol the price of oil recovered by secondary means, such as flooding wells with water, in order to stimulate production.

We are pursuing a major

expansion of solar energy foreign petroleum? research - 10 times larger an effort than two years ago, assistant administrator who is FEA Administrator John drafting a Project Independence blueprint to be submitted to the President, predicts that other energy supplies - notably oil and natural gas from the Outer Continental Shelf - might cut import requirements to zero by 1985.

Meantime, our best bet is energy saving. And you can be sure that if the President's program of voluntarism doesn't work, he will be back before Congress with an array of mandatory measures.

Are we making progress with our efforts to increase supplies? Is there hope that we can end our dependence on

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B-D Black & Decker 7 1/4" POWER SAW
Reg. 24.99 **17.74**

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IMPROVED BURNOUT PROTECTED MOTOR

Burnout Protected 1 H.P. motor to handle the toughest jobs. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. #7301 = \$73.01

CIRCULAR SAW BLADES, Pkg. of 3, Reg. 5.99 **4.94**

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Reg. 12.99 **7.93**

Double Insulated—does not require grounding. Burnout protected motor makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal and plastic. #7514 = \$75.14 Reg. 16.99

Block & Decker 2-SPEED JIG SAW, Tilting Shoe #7504

CHARGE IT!

LAY IT AWAY FOR DAD!

1/4" DRILL KIT
Reg. 19.99 **13.82**

10-pc. drill kit includes 1/4" drill, chuck key, 3 drill bits, back pad, cotton buff, lamb's wool bonnet, wheel arbor & custom fitted carrying case. #7404 = \$74.04

Black & Decker V-in. VARIABLE SPEED Drill, Reg. 16.99 #7014 = \$70.14

3/8" DRILL
Reg. 12.99 **9.96**

Double insulated drill with double reduction gears for high power. Recess trigger lock stops accidental "lock-on". 1200 R.P.M. #7104 = \$71.04 Reg. 22.99 = \$22.99

1/4" Block & Decker VARIABLE SPEED Drill, 0 to 1200 R.P.M. at a touch. #7114 = \$71.14 Reg. 22.99 = \$22.99

MONEY SAVERS COMBINATION TRY SQUARE
Reg. 1.79 **1.44**

For measuring 45° and 90° angles. Built in level checks. True horizontal and vertical lines. 12" graduated blade. Sliding head includes a hardened steel scriber. #7311 = \$7.31

MONEY SAVERS SCREWDRIVER SET
Reg. 1.97 **1.77**

All popular sizes. Easy grip handles. #7270 = \$7.27

MONEY SAVERS PIPE WRENCH
Reg. 3.19 **2.74**

10-inch Heavy duty steel wrench. Adjustable. #7226 = \$7.26

MONEY SAVERS 10-PC. SOCKET SET Husky
choice of metric or standard
Reg. 14.95 **12.88**

Alloy steel - 1/4" Drive. Incl. 7 sockets, deep socket, extension, ratchet & fitted plastic case. #738 = \$7.38

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UNICEF Does a World of Good



With a helping hand from a medical aid, this severely malnourished Mauritanian child manages to take a few steps. Medicines and high-protein food mixtures flown into drought and famine-stricken West Africa by UNICEF, give the spunky youngster a fighting chance to survive the disaster devastating eight African countries. Contributions to UNICEF Halloween activities will help the Children's Fund alleviate the threat of starvation for more of Africa's children. (UNICEF Photo by Massa Diabate)

For some children, Halloween is child's play. For others in the poorer countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America the fun this fall will be in deadly earnest.

Across the U.S.A., in homes and communities everywhere, children will celebrate "All Hallow's Eve" with parties and costumes, tricks and treats, ghosts and goblins—and with UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Through UNICEF their efforts to collect funds for the world's needy children will be transformed into material signs of help, hope, and health for some of the millions of children struggling to stay alive in the developing world.

American children's evening of excitement, games and good deeds will become food for young Africans caught in their country's seven-year siege of drought and famine.

It will help provide insurance, in the form of Vitamin A capsules, against terrifying vitamin deficiency blindness for youngsters in war-torn Indochina. It will help supply clean-water wells to stop sickness in India, emergency aid to flooded and beleaguered Bangladesh, and a teacher, a school and education supplies for illiterate children of a Bolivian village. Through

and Ethiopia. It is also supplying well-drilling equipment to these areas to provide desperately needed clean water for drinking. The Children's Fund can help governments establish nutrition programs, train parents and community leaders to increase local food production, and support other emergency child feeding projects. But UNICEF must find an additional \$80 million in the next 12 to 15 months to meet the emergency needs.

It is fitting that the world's youngest and neediest should be helped by their peers here at home. On or around Oct. 31, children and young people will "Trick or Treat for UNICEF", ride bikes for UNICEF, arrange block parties, "hunger" banquets and even Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King style tennis matches for UNICEF. Such activities will assume greater importance this fall as reports of worldwide child tragedy mount and the need for funds becomes increasingly apparent.

Last year over 3½ million young people in 50 states and on military bases in Europe and Asia raised over \$3 million at Halloween-time, having fun with a purpose, mixing games with good will, making magic for mankind. This year they'll be out ringing doorbells again. They know Halloween's for children and mothers in the world.

UNICEF Halloween



Straw hat taking the place of tin cup, a Vietnamese child begs for money in the streets of Saigon. To aid the millions of children throughout the Indochina peninsula who must contend with post-war conditions of poverty, disease, injury and malnutrition, UNICEF has launched the largest rehabilitation program in its history. Funds from UNICEF Halloween activities will help UNICEF provide medicines, teaching materials, training stipends, and facilities to help injured, orphaned and refugee children. (UNICEF Photo by Jacques Danois)

For All the World's Children



A first grader in Itkhor, India, waits for her lunch of UNICEF's high protein corn soya milk mixture. School feeding projects in disadvantaged areas are part of India's UNICEF-assisted integrated child services program, now imperiled by skyrocketing inflation and food, fuel and fertilizer shortages. UNICEF's Halloween fund raising activities will help provide the world's neediest youngsters with applied nutrition and clean water programs, improved health and sanitation facilities, and education reform. (UNICEF Photo by Malica Vajrathon)

UNICEF, the Halloween fun of children here at home will mean a new lease on life for desperate children in countries around the world.

Help for these children can't come too soon. The same conditions making Americans pay 40 cents for a loaf of bread and over a half a dollar for a gallon of gasoline are turning the existence of children in already poverty-stricken nations into a nearly impossible feat. World-wide shortages of fuel, food and fertilizer have caused prices to soar. Global inflation is so severe that governments must trim their budgets, and social services for children and mothers are often the first to be cut.

Every day famine pushes its path further around the equator, threatening up to half a billion Third World children. These children face the most basic dangers to human life—malnutrition, disease, starvation and death. To alert nations to their extreme situation, UNICEF has, for the first time in its 28-year history, declared a State of Emergency for Children in the Developing World.

UNICEF already is shipping and distributing high-protein food and intravenous rehydration and feeding fluids to children and mothers in drought-stricken West Africa



The Main Street United Methodist Church of Bay St. Louis will host this year's UNICEF drive Halloween night. The EYC youth group from Christ Episcopal Church and several youth groups from Baptist and other churches will meet at the Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. All children are invited to attend this worthwhile activity.

The children will be assigned to areas and given identification collection boxes, and will be accompanied by adults. Organizers say that the children will return about 7:30 or 8 p.m. and be treated to refreshments.

Halloween calendar

A number of activities have been planned for children trick or treating in the Hancock County area tonight.

There will be a Spook House at 202 Keller Ave. in Bay St. Louis. The Spook House, sponsored by the Town Klowns, and will be haunted from 6 p.m. until—. A costume contest for the "Best Chosen Costume" will be held at 8:30. Admission is free.

black dungeon and encounter every sort of monster and ghoul along the way. For another quarter, youngsters (adults too) can see about 25 minutes of horror film clips in the movie room. Refreshments will be sold for those who can take it. The dungeon is in the Bay on Dunbar and Julia Streets. As a fitting wrapup to the class.



In spite of his tears, this Nigerian baby is a lucky youngster. He's getting a healthy start in life thanks to the care of trained medical auxiliaries like the one who comforts him. With the help of training stipends, medical supplies and equipment, made possible in part by UNICEF Halloween fund-raising, Nigeria's paramedics help compensate for the lack of doctors in rural areas by diagnosing and treating minor ailments and referring major ones to health centers where doctors are available. (UNICEF Photo by Berneheim)

Of the 800 million illiterates in the world, about 60 percent are women. UNICEF has a special interest in the education of women since the intelligent cooperation of mothers is essential if children are to be given a better start in life. The majority of all national personnel trained by UNICEF are girls and women, a phenomenon that will not only improve their chances for more productive lives but will result in more responsible motherhood as well.

Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

SPEED KILLS! We've heard that phrase over and over until it has become accepted as a truism without even thinking about the meaning behind the words. On the highway in an automobile we can understand what is meant by "speed kills": in the area of drug abuse, the meaning is more elusive and therefore more difficult to understand.

First, what is speed? At one time this word referred specifically to methadine, a methamphetamine. Now it covers all the so-called uppers, stimulants, diet pills, amphetamines. These are the drugs that "speed up"—the body and mind. They actually do help one to work harder, run faster, do more. Much in the way a frightened person can run faster than he thought possible, or an angry person may fight and beat someone twice his size, so the body on "speed" brings power and energy from the hidden stores within, preparing it for "fight" or "flight."

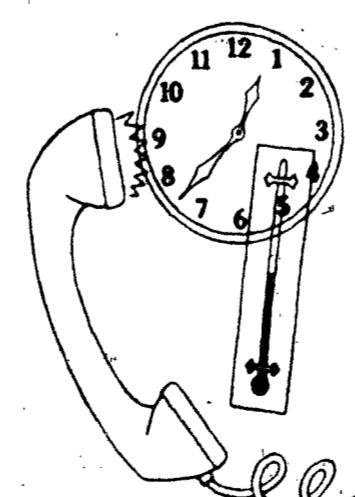
At first appearance this may seem to be a great advantage...to be able to do far more than usual, and it is...at first. But how long can a body run at top speed before its parts wear out? How long can the heart pump two or three times as fast as normal before it simply stops? The human body is a marvelous mechanism, equipped with all sorts of safety devices and warning systems. Few of us can run very far before we are out of breath, heart pounding, with a "stitch" in our side.

THE DENIM IDEA



Durable, comfortable, and economical, no wonder denim is mother's first love when it comes to fabrics for her youngsters.

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PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., & SAT. 452-4224	
Open 7 to 7 - Sundays 8 to Noon	
COLONIAL OLD FASHION	
BREAD	limit 6 loaves
3/\$1.00	
V & M FARM GROWN Red or White	
5 Lb. Bag 59¢	
Potatoes	
10 Lb. Bag 49¢	
MILK	\$1.21
BARBER'S PRO-TEEN OR	
Buttermilk	65¢
½ Gal. Can 7 OZ.	
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	2/39¢
FRESH	
Calves Liver	Lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A	
Round Steaks	Lb. 1.29¢
SQUARE CUT	
Chuck Roast	Lb. 89¢
MAGNOLIA	
Wieners	12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974

PAGE 1

SECTION B

social events

Serio-Gavagnie nuptials announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Serio, Jr. of Waveland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Robert L. Gavagnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gavagnie of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will be solemnized November 23 at 11 o'clock at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. A reception will immediately follow at Six Acres Restaurant.

Miss Serio was graduated from Bay Senior High School. She is the granddaughter of

Mrs. Richard Murray and the late Mr. Murry of Clermont Harbor and of Mrs. Anthony Serio and the late Mr. Serio of Waveland.

The groom to be is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and attended Pearl River Junior College. He served a four year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy. He is Assistant Fire Chief of Bay St. Louis.

His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gavagnie.

Plans were discussed to encourage all families and residents in the area covered by the department to support the Clermont Harbor volunteers and to alert the public of the dire need for a well equipped and efficient department.

As the Clermont group is totally volunteer the department needs 100 percent membership to continue.

Anyone wishing further information about joining may call Fire Chief Jerry Todd at 467-4788.

Next regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary has been scheduled for November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Ladner's Grocery. All members are urged to attend.

The Clermont Harbor fire district includes all areas bounded by Bayou Caddy on the west to Bordages Fishing Camp, Lakeshore Road to Lower Bay Road including Gulfview School, following the south and east boundaries of Bay Side Park to Highway 90, east to the Waveland city line and south to the beach.

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Drug education

Charles B. Murphy students in sixth through eighth grades listened to a special program on drug abuse recently presented by members of the Hancock County sheriff's department. From left foreground, Ebner Ferguson, drug abuse specialist for county schools, Sheriff's deputy Robert Harvey and Special Agent Ronald Peterson showed a display of drugs and paraphernalia confiscated from drug violators.

Hancock North Central Elementary

HONOR ROLL 1st 6 WEEKS

1ST GRADE: Angela Bond, Annette Brignac, Paula Cuevas, Sonia Cuevas, Danny Hamby, Leslie Ladner, Ronnie Lumpkin, Drew Malley, Tracey McDuffie, Sylvia Lynn Necaise, Ellen O'Neal, Jelina Parnell, Janice Pucheu, Melinda Peterson, Eric Rester, Stacey Shaw, Jon Kip Thurston.

2ND GRADE: Melissa Evert, Jack Howell, Kamika Ladner, Denise Mendoza, Kendall Necaise, George Paul, Roxanne Spiers, April Welsh.

3RD GRADE: Glynnis Cuevas, Larinell Deshamp, Chris Evert, Sonya Jordan, Annette Ladner, Faron Lee, Tangel Lee, Mia Mitchell, Thurman Necaise, Renee Skogen, Shannon Thurman, Deanna Thurston.

4TH GRADE: Leslie Bridges, Mary Ann Haas, Rene Holbrook, Angelia Johnston, Darryl Ladner, Lisa Ladner, Lynn Ladner, Terri Ladner, Dion Lee, Gidget Necaise, Rhonda Senne, Deneen Shaw, Marvin Smith.

5TH GRADE: Brian Arment, Bridget Cuevas, Kent Deshamp, Tammy Haas, Donna Gustine, Kandy Kennedy, Michael Ray Ladner, Tangela Ladner, Teresa Lee, Joy Necaise.

Hancock North Central High

1ST 6 WEEKS HONOR ROLL

7TH GRADE GIRLS: Patricia Anderson, Dinell Burge, Karen Castelin, Lucinda Ladner, Joyce Lee, Michel Mayoral, Carol Necaise, Sharon Necaise.

7TH GRADE BOYS: Roland Lee, Jeffrey Moran, Dean Necaise.

8TH GRADE GIRLS: Debbie Bond, Darlene Cuevas, Freda Cuevas, Christina Garcia, Deborah Ladner, Mona Ladner (All "A's"), Rebecca Ladner, Sherie Ladner (All "A's"), Sharon Ladner, Sheila Ladner, Sherrill Ladner, Lisa Lassabe, Gerry Lee, Tammy Lee, Sandra McCreary, Vickie.

9TH GRADE GIRLS: Karen Biblo, Phyllis Breazeale, Tammy Cuevas, Regina Ferguson, Evette Jordan, Sandra Ladner, Melonie Lee, Sheri Lyons, Denise Reed, Kathy Reeves, Tammy Shaw, Karen Shiyou.

9TH GRADE BOYS: Paul R. Cuevas, Todd Ladner.

10TH GRADE GIRLS: Debbie Cox, Cindy Cuevas, Virginia Dunaway, Kay Hall, Belinda Ladner, Connie Sue Necaise, Amy Louise Shaw, Marie Shaw, Reba Stockstill.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Happy birthday wishes go to Mr. J. E. Landrum, Shanna Day, Michael Blackwell and Dora Jean Day.

Roommothers of Charles B. Murphy School appreciate all the help received to make the Halloween Carnival a huge success. Winners of the door prizes were Lana Watkins, Elsie Dawsey, Tim Smith, Linda Bennett, Alma McArthur, Anthony Page and Taren Brelan.

Other winners included Ann Roberts, Gail Griffin, Mrs. Thread, Mary Hillhouse, Nikki Dupree, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Leslie Bennett, Michael Shaw, Alma McArthur, Rose Darby, Carmen Williams, Eva Dean, Lloyd Dunaway, Floyd Smith and David Dupree.

The winners of the Costume contest were: pre-school - Loria Watkins; First - Laren Brelan; Second - Leslie Bennett; Third - Terry Frazier; Fourth - Cathy Dupree; Fifth - Todd Stone; Sixth - Loria Bennett; Seventh - Elaine Frazier; Eighth - Mark Hardee; Adult - Mrs. Leverne Cook and Mr. John Mosley. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Gladys Gage and Mrs. Ida Fulton of Port Gibson, Miss. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LaFluer.

Miss Mary Ann Luther of Slidell, La. was a weekend guest of Miss Marcelle Cuevas.

Mr. Alfred Hogan visited her niece and family, Mrs. Betty Cooper of Columbia, Miss.

Our sympathy is extended to friends and family of Mrs. Ola Boyet. Funeral services were held at Bogalusa, La. and at Napoleon Cemetery here late Monday. Mrs. Ola Boyet was a sister of Mrs. Lona Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dunaway and Nelson, Lisa Rose and Randy of Columbia were visitors of the Lloyd

Dunaway family this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilkinson of Baton Rouge visited the Marks Wilkinson Sr. family this weekend.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Rev. Charles Giles.

10TH GRADE BOYS: Kenneth Walsh.

11TH GRADE GIRLS: None.

11TH GRADE BOYS: None.

12TH GRADE GIRLS: Nilene Ladner, Nadine Malley, Darnell Spiers.

12TH GRADE BOYS: Donnie Landry, Bradley Peterson.

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- Print or Plaid Jackets, Solid or Matching Slacks
- 100% Polyester
- Smartly Detailed

Take advantage of this special buy to enjoy top fashion at great savings. All completely machine washable... all fit and wear beautifully. Misses' sizes: 10-18.

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misses'-women's nylon knit 24" flare pants

MILLION DOLLAR SALE PRICED!

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- Contour Fit
- 24" Wide Leg
- Stitched Crease
- 2" Waistband
- Herring Bone Weave

SAME LOW PRICE!

Hurry for this extraordinary buy on misses' and women's stay-neat nylon double knit pants. Fashion designed with waistbands and 8 darts for contour fit. Misses' sizes: 10 to 20, women's sizes 32 to 38.

**100% Polyester
Double Knit SAME PRICE!**



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NOW AT CLEARANCE PRICES!!**

\$7.50 Pull Over	Reg. \$16.00 New Fall
SWEATERS \$1.00	100% Polyester DRESSES \$2.98
Reg. \$14.00 Blue Denim JEANS \$2.98	Reg. \$9.00 Jonquil Yellow NIGHT GOWNS \$1.98

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Special Prices to Fashion Shops!!**

WINNERS of the Mount Ch above, from le Bernice Hawk Otto Singleton Jackson, son Parker, daughter of N

“W
hi
Officials University Columbus invitaions to high school J women and surrou invitng the campus dur “W” Day n

The Nov program, de high school seniors an investigate b and social University, academic in as entertain Activities houses v department and a brief which meet stud administr informa

FIRS
1st Grad
2nd Grad
Mark Nec
Tiffany W
3rd Grad
Michael L
Connie L
5th Grad
6th Grad
7th Grad
8th Grad

David sixth bir Cindy, h Sunday, home of Mrs. An Celeb with the Donald, and C Poolson Monti Kersan and Mr. Family Bruce Jr. of Mi

Cath is spe youth Focus young day potur their

The S at the Louis by a invit 14 to For



WINNERS of the recent King and Queen rally, sponsored by the Mount Chapel Baptist Church in Waveland are pictured above, from left, James Simpkins, son of Mrs. Ethel Simpkins, Bernice Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Otto Singleton, son of Deacon and Mrs. Otto Singleton, Yvette Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, Davidion Parker, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ozzie Parker, Yolanda Coe, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Lee Coe.

"W" Day open to high schoolers

Officials at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus have extended invitations to more than 15,000 high school junior and senior women throughout Mississippi and surrounding states—inviting them to view the campus during the annual "W" Day next month.

The Nov. 9 "W" Day program, designed to provide high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to investigate both the academic and social sides of the University, will stress academic information as well as entertainment.

Activities will include open houses with academic departments, campus tours and a brief assembly during which "W" Day guests will meet student, faculty and administrative leaders. An informal meeting with all

faculty members will be held after the assembly.

Lydia Hodges of Mantachie, president of the student association, will preside at the 10 a.m. welcoming assembly in the Hogarth Student Center. Following Miss Hodges' introductory remarks, Dr. Ann McAllister, dean of students; Dr. Harvey Craft, dean of academic affairs; and Dr. Jere Cofield, director of admissions and financial aid; will be available for conferences.

Other activities include performances by the Meh Ladies, the W's contemporary pop singing group, during a 12:30-1:30 p.m. luncheon, a theater production and a talent show.

Registration for "W" Day will be 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Hogarth Student Center. Activities will conclude at 4 p.m.

Gulfview School Honor Roll

FIRST SIX WEEKS

ALL A'S

1st Grade: NONE.
2nd Grade: Melissa Aime, David Gibson, Herbert LaFontaine, Sherri Lusich, Jean Seay.
3rd Grade: Michael Trenchard, Denise Aime, Lisa Burch, Wendy Fricke, Donald Graham, David Jones, Debbie Ladner, Gwen Ladner, Christy McNeal, Rhonda O'Hern.
4th Grade: Jamie Childers, Cathy Curet, John Erskine, Mike Fisher, Gena Fricke, Patrice Hoselle, Richard Ladner, Darrell Lee, Dawn Luxich, Terry Moran, Theresa Peterson, Melissa Shiyou.
5th Grade: Karen Ladner, Karen Powell.
6th Grade: Tammy Curet, Jeane Hoselle, Lyonié Ladner, Raymond Seay.
7th Grade: Sherman Necaise.
8th Grade: Brian Boudro, T. Joe Cospelich, Kathy Fuchich.

Pitalo birthdays celebrated

David Pitalo celebrated his sixth birthday and his sister Cindy, her second with a party Sunday, October 20, at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitalo, Jr.

Celebrating the occasion with them were their brother Donald, Matt Johns, Jason and Canda Poolson, Coco Poolson, Melissa and Sandy Monti, Bill Poolson, Sabrina Kersnac, Clay Leyser, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Madere Jr. and Family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Madere and son Bruce Jr. of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson III.

CYO sponsors

Focus

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) is sponsoring a program for youth which they have termed Focus. The program brings young people together for a day and provides the opportunity for each to discover their lives in relation to God and each other.

The program is scheduled for Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the OLC cafeteria in Bay St. Louis. The event is conducted by a team of local youth who invite all interested teenagers 14 to 18 years old to join them. For further information, call Ronnie Rightler at 467-6048.

Bay St. Louis

Public Schools

School Menu

MONDAY

Mini Roll - Cheese Sticks
Gravy - Rice
Buttered Broccoli
Ice Cream
Bread - Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburgers - Mayonnaise
Lettuce & tomatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Meat Sauce & Spaghetti
Green Peas
Apple Pie
Bread - Milk

THURSDAY

Ham Poorboys
Lettuce & tomatoes
Buttered Carrots
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY

Seafood Gumbo - Rice
Cole Slaw
Applesease Cake
Bread - Milk

COMING NEXT WEEK



Our Shopping Center
Waveland, Miss.

Grand Opening

THURSDAY, NOV. 7th

Ribbon Cutting **9 AM**

**FREE Souvenirs
DOOR PRIZES**

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FOR

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- ★ Ladies' & Children's Wear ★ Men's & Boy's Wear
- ★ Sporting Goods ★ Cameras & Accessories
- ★ Housewares ★ Paint & Paint Supplies
- ★ Pet Dept. ★ Music Dept. ★ Curtains & Drapes

AND MORE . . .

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR

BIG - BIG - BIG - BIG - BIG SAVINGS

Local chapter hosts Hukilau for regional Jr. Auxiliary meeting



Mrs. Walter Gex greets NAJA national president Mrs. Marion Moor, national executive secretary Miss Martha Wise and Mrs. Nancy Lemon, Region IV director at the early arrivals party which preceded the Junior Auxiliary regional meeting last week.

More than 250 women gathered at Diamondhead in Hancock County last week for a Region IV meeting of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries.

The conference and workshop was hosted by the Bay St. Louis-Waveland chapter of the organization with Mrs. Claude Switzer serving as meeting chairman.

Mrs. Walter Gex III opened her Diamondhead home for an early arrivals party attended by a number of members representing 13 region chapters.

The day long event began with registration at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning followed by business sessions and a series of mini-workshops. Topics covered in the workshops included public relations, associates, teens, problems, drug abuse and special education.

The Hawaiian theme chosen for the affair was carried throughout the entire day with hostesses attired in colorful muumuu and a profusion of tropical plants and floral arrangements used throughout the meeting rooms. Tiered water fountains and imaginative table decorations created by the local members made the 1



Regional meeting chairman Mrs. Claude Switzer presents a lei to an NAJA member arriving at Diamondhead Country Club for the one-day regional meeting.

o'clock luncheon a high point of the day. National association officers attending the meeting included Mrs. Marion M. Moor, NAJA president from Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. Jerry Swetland, NAJA first vice-president from West Memphis, Ark.; Miss Martha Wise, NAJA executive secretary from Warren, Ark.; Mrs. Walter Sweet, NAJA projects chairman, Forrest City, Ark.; and Mrs. W. Bradford Lemon, regional director, Biloxi-Ocean Springs chapter.

Photos

by

Jim Loiacano



Some of the 250 Junior Auxiliary members from 13 region chapters get acquainted during a pre-meeting party hosted by Mrs. Walter Gex, Bay-Waveland chapter member.

Large Jailer's Key Ring with cast metal Revolutionary "soldier boy" medallion. This key ring won't be misplaced.

The pillories and gaols of Revolutionary America were secured with huge hand-crafted locks. Their large keys were carried on rings like this one, a Bicentennial commemorative design by Hedd. \$6.50.

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Consul General raps Council of Churches

South African Consul General H. E. Martin, guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Gulf Coast Chapter National Daughters of American Revolution in Gulfport, sharply rebuked World Council of Churches.

Martin said, "The World Council of Churches is to a large extent responsible for the propaganda apparatus of the terrorist and they are busy financing this movement to invade freedom loving countries and nations and murder at will."

Displaying headlines from several recent American newspapers selected at random, the Consul General said: "Sophisticated Russian military armaments" are pouring into East Africa. Somaka, Uganda and Tanzania have now acquired the latest Soviet Mig-fighter planes."

South Africa was described by the Consul General as a country of "beautiful natural resources, with the complexity of the different peoples."

The only industrialized country of all Africa, South Africa has almost "the most strategic point in the world," said Martin who added "all of the oil for the industrial world has to pass by the Cape of Good Hope."

"This country," declared Martin in referring to South Africa, "has succeeded in devising a political system wherein the white nation and the eight black nations can live at peace with one another and wherein the white nation will—and is—busy assisting the eight black nations to develop their own eight black countries toward ultimate independence."

Language barriers made for difficulty in communications in South Africa where each tribe has retained its independent dialect. "What I wish to emphasize," said Martin, "is that in South Africa because of our history and the character of the different nations, we have never exploited the black people, neither have we ever considered integration. It is our firm belief that the Zulu, the

Xhosa, the Swazi or any one of the other eight Black Nations in South Africa are separate people, the same as the Germans, the French, the Italians, the Hollander or the Belgians in Europe, and each is proud of its nationhood, its heritage and its own language."

Describing South Africa as the "treasure house of the world," the Consul General said South Africa has the world's largest deposits of gold, diamonds, platinum, uranium, coal, iron ore, chromite, manganese, asbestos, antimony and corundum. He said South Africa is mining 30 non-metallic minerals and also 20 metallic ones, including almost every mineral required to sustain a modern industrial economy. "These," Martin pointed out, "include minerals necessary for the building and steel industries."

He estimated there are sufficient deposits of manganese to last for at least five centuries and said, "South Africa's gold mines now produce over \$65 billion worth of gold—approximately three-quarters of the free world's total production."

Expressing faith in the prosperity and future peace of South Africa, Martin said, "Let me point out South Africa has only five percent of Africa's population and about four percent of its land mass, yet South Africa yields two-thirds of Africa's industrial output, generates more than 50 percent of its electric power and has 30 percent of its railroads. This, I believe, is due to the enterprise of its people and to the country richly endowed in natural resources."

Three sets of illustrated books were presented by the Consul General to the Gulf Coast chapter. These books included "South Africa, a Visual History 1972" by Visual Publications of Johannesburg, and "South Africa, Land of Sunshine Holiday Paradise" by Odo Wilsscher and Wilhelm Eigener. One set of books will be presented to the Long Beach Public Library by Mrs. Dale Billman, a new member of the Gulf Coast Chapter.

Homemakers meet

Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday, October 17, at the Agricultural Center with Mrs. Emile Manieri, president, conducting the business session.

A handmade table cloth with a Christmas design was displayed by Mrs. Sam Niglazzo.

Mrs. Cleveland Wyatt presented the Club with a handmade quilt top which will be quilted by the members.

Mrs. Manieri discussed the food values of soybeans.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. Pauline Reid and Mrs. Niglazzo as hostesses.

With UNICEF's help, the death rate from malaria among children has been lowered from 3.5 million in the fifties to less than one million per year.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
ST. CLARE CYC
AT PARISH HALL
OCTOBER 31
8 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
\$2.50 AT DOOR

RE-ELECT

Dan Campion

Alderman
3rd Ward,
Waveland

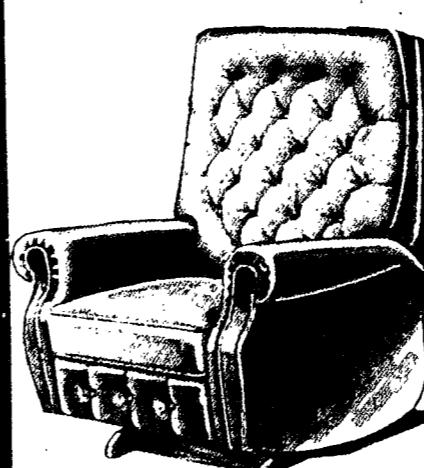
The Only
Promise I Can,
Or Will Make,
Is To Continue
To Serve You And All The Residents Of Waveland In The Best Interest Of All.

(P.D. Pol. Adv.)

Halloween Special
Plain Popcorn 10¢
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And Tasty Treats**
OUR SHOPPING CENTER
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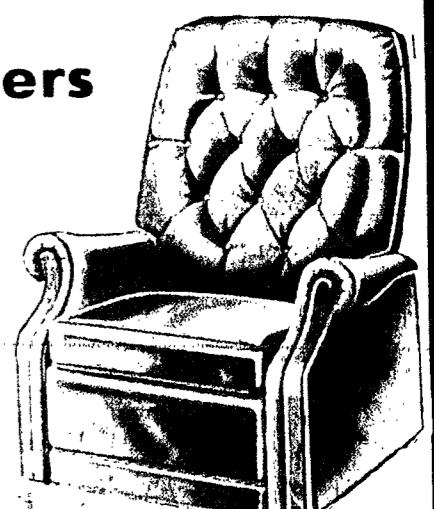


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USM cartoon exhibit termed a solid success

The University of Southern Mississippi's traveling editorial cartoon exhibit, which now includes "the Watergate Collection," has been booked up through 1975 and requests are mounting.

Informally titled "Them Damn Pictures," the cartoons were furnished USM by the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists. The current exhibit contains the original work of 75 cartoonists from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Mississippi Room librarian Henry Simmons, in charge of the exhibit, explained that Southern circulates the cartoons for one year, then they become a part of the

permanent collection at the university.

First displayed at Michigan State University in 1968, the exhibit has been "a solid success," according to Simmons. It is available to journalism schools, libraries and other institutions.

Although several universities collect editorial car-

toons, Simmons said, USM is the only school in the nation that circulates the cartoons in behalf of the editorial cartoonist's association. Southern now has the largest known collection of original editorial cartoons in the country.

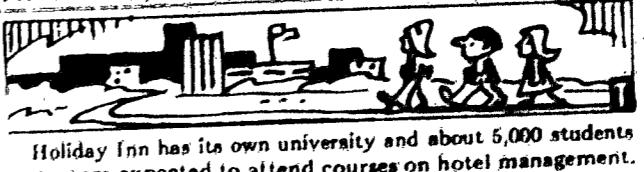
Simmons said the recent acquisitions, mainly dealing with the Watergate-related

scandals, may well include the sharpest political satire of the century.

Cartoonist Eddie Germanao, vice president of the cartoonists' association, agrees. "Probably at no time in the history of our country has the importance of the editorial cartoon been so profoundly revealed," he said in an article about the

"I don't care what the newspapers print about me. Most of my constituents can't read anyway. But stop them damn pictures."

USM's cartoon exhibit is currently on display at Judson College in Marion, Ala., through Oct. 31. Next stop is the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.



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Vacuum Coffee	All 2-Lb. Grinds ... Can	\$1.99
Eight O'Clock 97% Caffien Free	With Coupon 1-Lb. Below ... Can	\$1.30
Vacuum Coffee	With Coupon 4-Oz. Below ... Jar	\$1.36
Eight O'Clock 97% Caffien Free	With Coupon 24-Oz. Jar	79¢
Instant Coffee	24-Oz. Jar	99¢
Sultana Grape Jelly	24-Oz. Jar	99¢
Preserves		

Milk	1/2 Gal. 59¢ 1 Gal. 99¢
A & P HOMOGENIZED	

Jane Parker Whole Cracked or Wheat Sandwich Bread	16-Oz. Loaf 49¢
Jane Parker Plain or Seeded French Rolls	3 PKGS. of 10 89¢
Jane Parker Danish Pecan Ring	9-Oz. Size 89¢
Jane Parker Large Golden or Sugared Donuts	18-Oz. PKG. 69¢
Jane Parker Angel Food Cake	16-Oz. Size 89¢
Jane Parker Peach Pie	24-Oz. Size 89¢
Jane Parker Lemon Pie	24-Oz. Size 89¢
Marvel Bread	20 Oz. 3/\$1.00
Ann Page Black, Orange & Yellow Jelly Beans	16-Oz. PKG. 59¢
Ann Page Candy Corn	13-Oz. 49¢
Ann Page Pops	100's 99¢
Ann Page Gum or Candy Pumpkins	13-Oz. PKG. 49¢
Jane Parker Fruit Cake	
3-Lb. Ring	\$5.19
5-Lb. Ring	\$7.49
Over 2/3 Fruit & Nuts	

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Mazola Diet Margarine 1-Lb. 60¢

Price Without Coupon 15¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth 19¢ Towards Purchase Of

Eight O'Clock 97% Caffien Free Vacuum Coffee 1-Lb. Can 1.30

Price Without Coupon 1.49

AP WCO Limit One Offer Expires 11-2-74 MC

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth 19¢ Towards Purchase Of

Eight O'Clock 97% Caffien Free Instant Coffee 4-Oz. Jar 1.36

Price Without Coupon 1.55

AP WCO Limit One Offer Expires 11-2-74 MC

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 36¢ With This Coupon & \$7.50 Or More Additional Food Purchase

Ann Page Mayonnaise Quart 79¢

AP WCO Price Without Coupon \$1.15

Limit One Offer Expires 11-2-74 APC

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Whole FRYERS

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER (Whole Cut-Up) Lb 45¢

A & P Fresh Lean Ground Beef

Packed In 4-Lb. Rolls Only Lb. 69¢

30¢ A Lb. Below A Year Ago!

Beef Steak T-Bone or Boneless Top Round

Beef Sirloin Steak Bone In

Breakfast Sausage A&P Beef

Pork Sausage Fresh

Boneless Ham A&P Flat, Half 3 to 4 Lb Avg

Whole Only LB. 39¢

A & P Regular or Beef FRANKS

12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

104¢ Below A Year Ago!

Fryer Breast Qtrs. or Leg Otrs. Lb. 49¢

Sliced Luncheon Meat or Salami A&P Pkg. 99¢

Sliced Bologna A&P Pkg. 89¢

Shrimp Cakes A&P Fried Bulk 1.19

Fish Cakes A&P Fried Bulk 79¢

Turkeys

Heavy Calf Steaks ROUND OR SIRLOIN Bone In 1.19

Heavy Calf Blade Cut, Bone In Chuck 69¢

Heavy Calf Stew Meat 1.49

Heavy Calf Ground Meat 79¢

69¢

Round or Sirloin Bone In 1.49

Heavy Calf Boneless-Rib Steak 1.19

A&P Bulk Fried Fish 1.19

Capt. John's Ocean Perch Fillets 1.19

A & P Frozen 100% Pure Orange Juice

12-Oz. Can 3 \$1.00

LIMIT 3 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

2 89¢

46-Oz. Can Grape, Orange Or Tropical Fruit Punch

U.S. Fancy Michigan Jonathan Apples

3 Lb. Bag 69¢

Wash. Firm Red Del. Apples 10 For 89¢

La.-Homegrown Satsumas 5 Lbs. For 1.00

All Purpose White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

Fresh Green Cabbage 2 Lbs. For 25¢

Creamy White Cauliflower Head 49¢

A & P Roasted Peanuts 12 Oz. Bag 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 36¢ With This Coupon & \$7.50 Or More Additional Food Purchase

Ann Page Mayonnaise Quart 79¢

AP WCO Price Without Coupon \$1.15

Limit One Offer Expires 11-2-74 APC

RUCIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Jay L. Reed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Reed of 105 Warwick St., Long Beach, is the recipient of an Air Force ROTC scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi. Reed is a sophomore at Southern majoring in accounting.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson Jr. Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a son, William A. II, September 20 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Arlene Dahl of Bay St. Louis.

FIRST YACHT CLUB
The first yacht club in the South was formed at Pass Christian in 1860. The town of Pass Christian was named for Christian L'Adnier, who discovered the channel in 1699. It was the slate's first resort town.

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VACATION LANE - Close to Beach, Brick 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Large Yard, Double Garage \$38,000.

CEDAR RIDGE - Resort Style Home - 2 Story, 5 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Lots of Extras, Beautiful View of Bay of St. Louis \$37,500.

CORINTH DRIVE - 2 New Brick Homes - Each 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Areas, Good Conventional or FHA or VA Financing.

CHARTRES - Modern Brick 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Large Fenced Back Yard, Pay Equity and Assume 3 percent Loan, Payments \$103.00 month \$27,000.

MCLAURIN - Modern Brick 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central Heat-Air, Priced to sell \$18,500.

LEOPOLD STREET - New Brick under construction, Large Lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Good Financing, \$36,700.

BEACH LOTS - A few to select from:
1. Beach 100'x700' - \$10,000
2. Cedar Point 80'x150' \$6,800.

ACREAGE - 1 1/2 acres - all fenced and cross fences, 2 ponds, barn, good road-frontage and access.

**REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

42 Years Making People Happy

Ashley
MOLLERE REALTY
Broker

227 COLEMAN AVE. WAVELAND, MISS.

467-5454 **467-5455**



FOR SALE
410 FOURTH
JUST LISTED: Extra nice summer home, 3BRs, ceramic bath, den, lly rm, extra lg kit. Neat & clean as a pin on lg lot includes furn, appl and ac units. 2533 \$8,500.

FAMILY HOME just made for enjoying, 3BDRM, brick, 2½ baths, liv rm, kit, din, extra large den, carpet, util rm, open porch plus patio and brick BarBQ on 125 x 100' fenced lot. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. cent A-H and W.W. Carpets. Fin. Available 3B23 \$34,800.

BUILD A DREAM on a lovely 54 x 180 terraced beach lot. \$16,500.

KICK THE HABIT of hectic city life and come enjoy quiet small town living in this excellent 3BDRM, brick home, 1½ baths, liv, din, kit w-appl, util, Stg, and carpet on landscaped lot in good neighborhood. 3B14 \$20,500.

RENTALS: several 2 to 4 BR homes from \$140.00 up.

FOR RENT

\$125.00 - Located in lovely neighborhood, 3-bdrms, w-air, 111 Bayview Ct.

\$110 per month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home 110 Phillip

\$75. mo. 125 Court St. Lovely

1 BR apt with air. Centrally located.

\$35.00 mo. 2 bedroom cottage, 1 bath at 532 Main.

\$65. mo. Attractive 1

bedroom cottage furnished - Coleman and Central.

FOR SALE

\$2,750 large shaded corner lot in Briarwood Sub. off Joe's Bayou Road. 100 x 200'.

HUD - VA acquired houses

Beautiful homes with little or no down and payments like rent.

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

John McDonald

REALTOR 467-5500

Chas. C. Dickson

Real Estate

OWNER ILL. SAYS REDUCE PRICE. MUST SELL. Lovely BRICK HOME serenely located just out of City Limits. Grounds 125 x 395 ft, running from street to street. Front lawn with circular Drive, flowery plants, moss hanging Oak Trees. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining room, kitchen w-built-ins, breakfast nook, utility room off kitchen w-entrance to double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Loads of closets and attic storage too. Central air heat (ALL ELECTRIC).

REAR GUEST cottage having living-dining room comb., kitchen, bath and bedroom attached carport with private drive. Take advantage of this HIGH EQUITY assumption of a 6 percent loan. Monthly payments only \$135. Present balance \$12,300. FULL REDUCED PRICE \$31,850. Shown by appointment only.

JOE SERVAT - 467-7434 CHAS. DICKSON 467-9076
103 ADRIENNE COURT
WAVELAND

WATERFRONT - 3
Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 wood-burning Fireplaces, Central Heat-Air, Pay Equity and assume 3 percent Loan. Payment \$100.00 Month, \$2,500.

WATERFRONT - 2
Bedroom, 1 Bath, 200 feet on Water \$16,000.

WATER FRONT ACREAGE
(1) 43 acres of high land, deep water.

(2) 10 acres on beautiful Bayou LeTerre, large sand beaches

(3) 46 acres, deep water, Bayou LaCoux

FOR RENT

120 Sycamore - Furnished Central Heat-Air, built-in Kitchen, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$175.00 Month.

116 Engman - Modern 2 Story, Unfurnished, 1 yr Lease, 3 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, Central Heat-Air \$175.00 Month.

Also several other homes furnished and unfurnished \$100.00 to \$175.00 Month.

DIAMONDHEAD, \$49,500. Brick Cape Cod 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large game room with wet bar. Fully equipped kitchen, micro wave oven. Double carport and 8' x 20' workshop.

JEFF DAVIS, \$30,000. Modern 2 bedroom brick home with glassed-in front porch. Enclosed park-like grounds with large glassed-in greenhouse.

WAVELAND, Secluded!!! 5 wooded acres with spacious (2,756 sq. ft.) 4-bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge living room with fireplace. Price \$42,000.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$29,500. Near schools - shops. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Grounds 97' x 300'.

DIAMONDHEAD, \$67,000. Executive luxury - 3,400 sq. ft. under roof. Cedar and stone exterior. \$51,000. loan at 7 3/4 percent.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$27,000. Park-like grounds 50' x 338'. Attractive 3 bedroom brick with den. Kitchen has built-ins. Large utility room.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$26,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick and cedar home. Huge den (carpeted floors). Custom-built kitchen.

BAYOU LACROIX & HWY. 603. Excellent Marina site 1 ½ acres on Bayou. Raised old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Reduced to \$35,000. Owner financed.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$32,250. Park-like grounds 100' x 146'. Lovely neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 2,204 sq. ft. under roof.

Dantagnan Realty, Inc.

467-4449 Realtors 467-6716

BIG FAMILY? WAVELAND. \$45,000. New 4-bedroom, 2½ bath brick home. Large den has fireplace. Double enclosed garage.

WAVELAND, \$19,500. 3 wooded acres with charming old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Walking distance to shops and beach.

DIAMONDHEAD, \$49,500. Brick Cape Cod 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large game room with wet bar. Fully equipped kitchen, micro wave oven. Double carport and 8' x 20' workshop.

JEFF DAVIS, \$30,000. Modern 2 bedroom brick home with glassed-in front porch. Enclosed park-like grounds with large glassed-in greenhouse.

WAVELAND, Secluded!!! 5 wooded acres with spacious (2,756 sq. ft.) 4-bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge living room with fireplace. Price \$42,000.

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B

Legal notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 12-499

Letters of Administration on the Estate of David M. Dahlgren, Deceased, were granted to Administrators in Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of October, 1974; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of Court within six months from the date and failure to do so shall bar the claim.

This, the 17th day of October, A. D.

1974.

Mrs. Bonner Preddy
Administrator of the
Estate of David M. Dahlgren,
Deceased.Farr & Ginn,
Attorneys for Estate

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

10-17, 10-24,
10-31, 11-7-74

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Written sealed bids will be received for the Board of Trustees of Pearl River Junior College at the office of the Business Manager until 10:00 A.M. on November 1, 1974, 10:00 A.M. for Welding, Industrial Electricity, Building Trades, Auto Mechanics, & Metal Trades.

Such items are more specifically described in Specifications and Bid Form available from the Business Manager, Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi.

At the above time, bids will be opened and publicly read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities.

For the Board of Trustees,
M. R. White, President
Pearl River Junior College
10-17, 10-24, 10-31-74

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals in addition to the Ornamentation at Charles B. Murphy School, located at Pearlington, Mississippi, will be received by the Hancock County School Board. Said proposals will be received in the Office of the Superintendent, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10 AM, November 4, 1974. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

All qualified General Contractors must secure from the office of John McAdoo & Associates, Architects & Associated Engineers, 115 East Beach, P.O. Christian, complete set of Contract Documents, up to deposit of \$15.00 plus \$1.00 Dollars for each set of documents. Documents may also be obtained at the School Superintendent's office, 112 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The full deposit will be refunded to those who submit a bid and bid. Said refunds will be made only for complete documents in good condition, returned within ten (10) days after bid opening.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the actual closing time for receipt of bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for bid bond, certified and signed by a Bank or Bonding Company in the State of Mississippi in an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the bid, and made payable without condition, to the Board, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract, will promptly execute the Contract Documents. No performance bond shall be required.

Contractors proposing to perform work amounting to \$25,000.00 or more must hold current valid Contractor's Certificate of Responsibility and Contractor's License.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities incident thereto.

Bid documents are on file in the Superintendent's office for public review.

By: K. G. McCarty
Secretary
Hancock County School Board
10-17, 10-24, 10-31-74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CHANCERY COURT CAUSE
NO. 12-477IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF WOODROW W. LEE, DECEASED

ROLAND LEE, ADMINISTRATOR

Letters of Administration having been granted to the Estate of Woodrow W. Lee, in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the unexecuted up to the death of Woodrow W. Lee, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 1st day of Oct., A. D., 1974.

ROLAND LEE
ADMINISTRATOR
10-10-27, 10-24, 10-31-74

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee under the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed by Edmund J. Kantack and John M. Warner, on the 8th day of July, 1972, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto the Bank of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, in which trust it is recorded in Book 181, page 321, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due by the said Edmund J. Kantack and John M. Warner, to the said Bank of Picayune, I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof, the Bank of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, to foreclose the same, will on the 4th day of November, 1974, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell the same out of my cash and all other funds on hand and best bidder therefor at the First Door of the County Courthouse in Hancock County, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property, to-wit: Lots 12, 13 and 14, Square 22, Shoreline Estates Sub Division, in the 3rd, Hancock County, Mississippi, to pay off said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and bearing the same property described in the aforementioned deed of trust.

The title is believed to be good, but I will take only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this the 4th day of October, 1974.

Ray M. Stewart,
Trustee
10-10, 10-17,
10-31, 10-31-74

CLASSIFIED * ADS

ROOMS
FOR RENT

Louisville Garden Apartments

2 bedrooms - furnished
1 bedroom - unfurnished
large screen television
dishwasher
central heat & air
swimming pool
and many more
central heat & air
new vehicles & shopping center
MANAGED BY H. C. PALEY COS.
467-6742
111 Montezuma Bay St. Louis

Thom McAn the best-selling shoe in all America
AVAILABLE AT
JEROME'S DEPARTMENT STORES
200 & 201 MAIN ST.

We Can Help You Plan Your Commercial Printing Needs



The Sea Coast Echo
PHONE TODAY 467-5474
"WE GIVE FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE"

**CHAIN
LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION
AND
REPAIRS**

**FINANCING
AVAILABLE**

**TREE AND
STUMP
REMOVAL**

FIRE WOOD

**CALL
Melvin Burge
467-4149**

BLAZE TV SERVICE. 18 YEARS experience. Amar and Hart Streets, Waveland - Fridays and Saturdays only. 467-9597. 7-18-74 TFC.

**CUSTOM
PICTURE
FRAMING**
Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

REFRIGERATION, AIR-CONDITION SERVICE and heating. Frank's Refrigeration and Air Condition Service, 626 St. Joseph St., Waveland, Miss. 467-4791. 6-21-74 TFC.

**SEWING
MACHINES
REPAIRED**
Small Appliances and Lamps
J. LORENZEN
467-6216

SHELLS, TRACTOR WORK Bladework, Bushhog, General Hauling. Let us clean your garage or yard. No job too small. 467-7991. 8-29-74 TFC.

REMODELING, REPAIR AND PAINTING Free Estimates 467-5730 467-5725

HAULING FILL DIRT-top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692. 5-30-74 TFC

**Little People's
School
& Day Care
Center**
313 DeMontuzin
467-3670

Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Offered
State Approved Qualified Personnel

CLEAN rags, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. K & B DRUGS, LONG BEACH. 10-31

Pines Day Care Center
complete child care - OPEN YEAR ROUND
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

LIUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES
HWY. 90 467-6771 WAVELAND
DIRECTOR: MRS. MARIE GUENARD

ABC FENCE INDUSTRIES

Sheldon Sezenou, Jr.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Buy Now And Save
NO DOWN PAYMENT - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
written guarantee by largest independent chain fence in U.S.A.
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

PHOTO: 467-7827
PHONE: 467-5547

FREE ESTIMATES

NO DOWN PAYMENT - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
written guarantee by largest independent chain fence in U.S.A.
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

PHOTO: 467-7827
PHONE: 467-5547

JOHN'S TRADING POST DAUGHERTY ROAD LONG BEACH, MISS. WEST OF BEATLINE ROAD

CAST IRON HEATERS & STOVES ALSO OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

PHOTO: 467-7827
PHONE: 467-5547

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(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

GERI HENRY, nine-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Brandon, Miss., won third place in the Little People's Recipe contest recently sponsored by the Jackson Daily News, Jackson, Miss. for her Parmesan Popcorn recipe. Geri, who attends Brandon Upper Elementary School, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Grass of Waveland.

Home Makers Notes

By Norine Barnes
Hancock County
Home Economist

KNIT-KNACKS CLASSES

Learn new and better techniques for sewing with knit fabric. Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County Extension Home economist, is presenting a night class on Sewing Techniques for Modern Knits.

This is a lecture-demonstration series, with participants trying out techniques at home.

The only supplies you will need are a notebook and pencil. There will be a pre-registration fee of \$1.50 per person for this series. This fee will cover the cost of demonstration supplies.

The series includes approximately 10 hours of instruction in five classes of two hours taught at weekly intervals.

The classes are taught in garment units, with the outline as follows:

Class I - Basic fabric

selection, cutting and simple pull over;

Class II - Pattern alterations, construction of pants;

Class III - Blouses and shells;

Class IV - Skirts, gored and straight;

Class V - Jacket and vest.

This series, as are all Extension sponsored classes, is open to any interested individual. We request your help in informing others of this class.

Please mail pre-registration fee of \$1.50 to Hancock County Extension Home Economist, P.O. Box 112, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

Over 400 million persons suffer from trachoma. For 5 cents the United Nations Children's Fund can provide antibiotic ointment to save one of them from blindness.



OFFICIALS HONORED — Participating in the University of Mississippi's recent Legislative Day was U.S. District Judge Dan Russell Jr. Southern District, of Bay St. Louis, welcomed to the University by students Ronnie Frith of Biloxi and Allen Mestayer of Waveland. Judge Russell was honored along with legislators and other elected state officials.

Brief

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has several healthy, mixed breed dogs and puppies, including four hunting dogs at the Waveland animal shelter, Spruce Street, in need of homes. Dogs are free, adoption day is Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further information is available by calling 467-9494 or 467-3739.

In developing countries, children under two are found to be ill 30 percent of the time. UNICEF is working to lower that percentage through its mother and child health projects.

STAR THE FAMILY THEATRE
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
PHONE 467-6501
FOR WHAT'S SHOWING AND WHAT TIME
CALL 467-6501
24 HOUR SERVICE

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

LOW-COST CAR FINANCING PLUS
BEST CAR INSURANCE
VALUE ANYWHERE

Low-cost financing through a cooperating bank. Low-cost car insurance. Also available: a disability income policy to help you with payments if you're disabled. Call me, maybe I can save you money.

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310 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis
Office 467-5011
Res. 467-9407
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY • HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

WYES-TV Showboat Auction

Chairmen anticipate record breaking event

The eighth annual Channel 12 Bid-by-Phone Auction will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, November 1, and continue for eight days from 3 p.m. to midnight.

Mrs. John M. Donnelly and Mrs. Charles Korman, auction

Opium poppy use is studied

A University of Mississippi professor is currently involved in an effort to encourage poppy growers to replace the opium poppy with a different species containing a chemical to make codeine.

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, chairman of Pharmacognosy at Ole Miss, recently participated in a World Health Organization Conference in Washington, D. C. regarding the opium poppy and potential substitutes. About 20 international authorities attended the session.

More than 140 species of poppy exist but the only one which produces opium is the opium poppy. Although the most likely substitute, Papaver bracteatum, does not produce morphine as does the opium poppy, synthetic drugs are available to replace morphine.

However, there is no source for codeine other than opium poppy — except for the Papaver bracteatum," Dr. Doorenbos said. Principal uses of codeine are as a cough suppressant and a pain reliever. Information gathered at the Washington meeting will be used by the World Health Organization and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in attempts to convince poppy growers to make the substitution.

But the experts are aware difficulties will be encountered. "We're asking them to give up a plant which is 'economically profitable,'" he said.

co-chairmen, anticipate the biggest auction in the station's history and are hoping to top last year's record-breaking total of more than \$370,000.

Funds raised from the auction comprise one-third of Channel 12's operating budget and are used to continue the development of WYES, Louisiana's flagship public television station.

During the nine day Auction Showboat thousands of items will be shown and described to viewers who can then place bids by calling the station.

Viewers outside of the local calling area for New Orleans may bid by using one of the toll free Watts lines: Louisiana residents dial 1-800-452-7014; Mississippi Gulf Coast residents dial 1-800-535-8743.

Auction area chairmen from Covington, the Gulf Coast, Houma, Morgan City, New Iberia, Ponchatoula, Slidell and Thibodaux, report that hundreds of dollars in merchandise has been donated to the 1974 Showboat by their local businesses and individuals.

These items include art works, antiques, appliances, boats, cars, jewelry, sporting odds, trips, wearing apparel, and gift certificates for everything from 1,000 gallons of gas to dinners at your favorite restaurants. All merchandise except antiques, art, and celebrity items, is brand new.

A number of Big Board items, each worth \$1,000 or more, will be offered for bids throughout the Auction. They include Cybis porcelain, swimming pool, videotape

recorder, a stamp collection, name-a-plane, and a birthday bathtub.

Highlights of the eighth Bid-

by-Phone Auction include Art

Sunday, set for November 3,

featuring fabulous works of

art donated by artists,

galleries and private

collectors; and a night full of

international flavor, featuring

ancient artifacts, foreign

fashions and frills, terrific

trips to ports of call and

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Persons wishing to donate

items may do so by calling the

Auction office at 504-486-5511, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-8414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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Reg. '7"

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\$6.88

Beautiful gift for a favorite little girl!

Grown-up styling she loves, in polyester knit that's so easy care! Pretty plaids, solids, prints; sizes 2 to 4.

Mississippi at bottom on highway official selection



Long Beach High

Homecoming

Long Beach High School's Homecoming festivities moved into the streets last Friday afternoon following a pep rally at the school. Class floats, school bands, and cars and trucks filled with enthusiastic supporters - all paraded down Jeff Davis Avenue.

That evening before the Long Beach-Harrison Central football game at Bearcat Stadium, Superintendent Thomas L. Reeves crowned Sandra Bosarge as the Homecoming Queen. She and

her eight maids were escorted to their seats.

At halftime the Long Beach High School Band honored the Class of '61 by playing a medley of hits from the early 60's.

The Bearcats did their part to ensure that the homecoming was a success by beating Harrison Central High.

Saturday night the homecoming festivities concluded with a dance that lasted until midnight.



SANDRA BOSARGE



Manpower takes on new dimensions

The "job" business has come a long way from the standing-in-line-and-hoping era, and Mississippi may prove to be one of the most innovative states in implementing new manpower-training concepts.

The clout comes from the U.S. Department of Labor, using millions of dollars appropriated by Congress for CETA - the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. But the finesse is left up to the individual state.

The key man in Mississippi is Dr. Milton Baxter, executive director of Governor William Waller's Office of Education and Training, which coordinates all manpower-training programs funded through the Governor's office.

"We're here to help people increase their income," said Dr. Baxter, "and CETA gives us all kinds of ways to do that. Thanks to CETA, manpower training is taking on new dimensions. It's cutting across all kinds of agency lines, which is good."

For example, the E&T office is sub-contracting with the State Health Department, the Mississippi Employment Service, junior-college programs and other entities to put the many facets of CETA into a workable package.

Basically, CETA is an individualized approach to manpower training, designed to take each individual and give him a complete examination and assessment - physical, emotional and mental, as well as work skills.

"Then we design a program

to meet his specific needs," says Dr. Baxter. "A program which eventually should put him into unsubsidized employment, so he can be a wage earner - a breadwinner - completely on his own."

V.A. News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - I am the unmarried widow of a World War II veteran who never used his GI home loan entitlement. Am I eligible for this Veterans Administration benefit?

A - Yes. Unmarried widows of veterans of World War II and later periods have been eligible for this benefit since passage of the Veterans Housing Act of 1970.

Q - Does the Veterans Administration reduce a veteran's monthly compensation when there are increases in Social Security benefits?

A - No. The agency does not count any income against compensation for service-connected disabilities, including Social Security payments. However, income is counted in determining pensions of veterans with non-service-connected disabilities.

Individualization will be difficult and costly.

If we could mass-produce wage earners, it would be extremely easy," Dr. Baxter said, "but how can you do that?"

The project which has attracted the most attention thus far is a \$30,000 grant to a group described traditionally, as newsmen and others, as the most powerful organization in Mississippi - above the legislature itself - the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

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Of the other four states, only Mississippi cling to the public vote method of selecting its state highway commissioners. Two of the four provide for selection of highway officials by the Legislature; and the fourth operates under an ex officio commission, made up of the governor, the attorney general, and the state comptroller.

Public administration authorities who recommend appointment of highway administrative officials suggest that highway administration is an executive function, and properly falls under the control of the executive branch. They claim that a governor cannot be charged with the responsibility for the overall functioning of the executive branch under the popular vote method of selection of officials and further suggest that such division within the executive branch leads to confusion and disorder.

Mississippi law provides for a three-man highway commission each chosen by electors of the three highway districts.

Qualification requirements

for Mississippi's highway commissioners are weak. The only requirements are that the commissioner be a qualified elector and that he reside in

Nurses Assn. holds conference

The Nurses' Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists will hold a fall section conference, November 8 at the International American Motor Inn, 2601 Sevren Avenue in New Orleans.

According to Mrs. Patsy Schmidt, R.N., Louisiana vice chairman, N.A.A.C.O.G., Mississippi obstetrical supervisors and O.B.-GYN. nurses are invited to attend the program which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Registration information may be obtained by writing Mrs. Schmidt, 543 Hyman Drive, Jefferson, Louisiana 70122.

the district which he represents.

The commissioners then appoint a director for the administration of the state highway department.

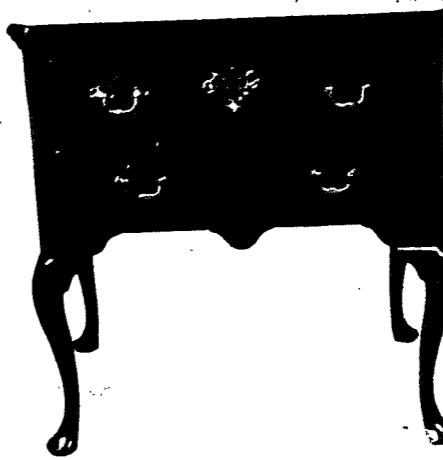
Under the present system there is the danger that a commissioner may be elected only on the basis of his political appeal and ability to influence voters, with little or no regard to his ability to administer a multi-million-dollar highway operation.

There appears to be a greater probability of selection of experienced, qualified commissioners if appointed rather than elected.

Mississippi needs the benefit of professional planning and administration of the state's highway afforded by an appointed highway commission.

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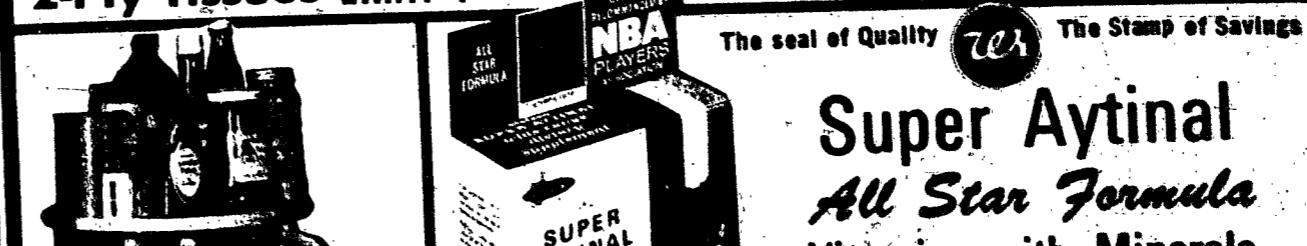
16 Oz. Insulated Stein Choice of Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst, Michelob Reg. '2" \$1.39



Kleenex 200's 34¢
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Walgreen Vitamins...
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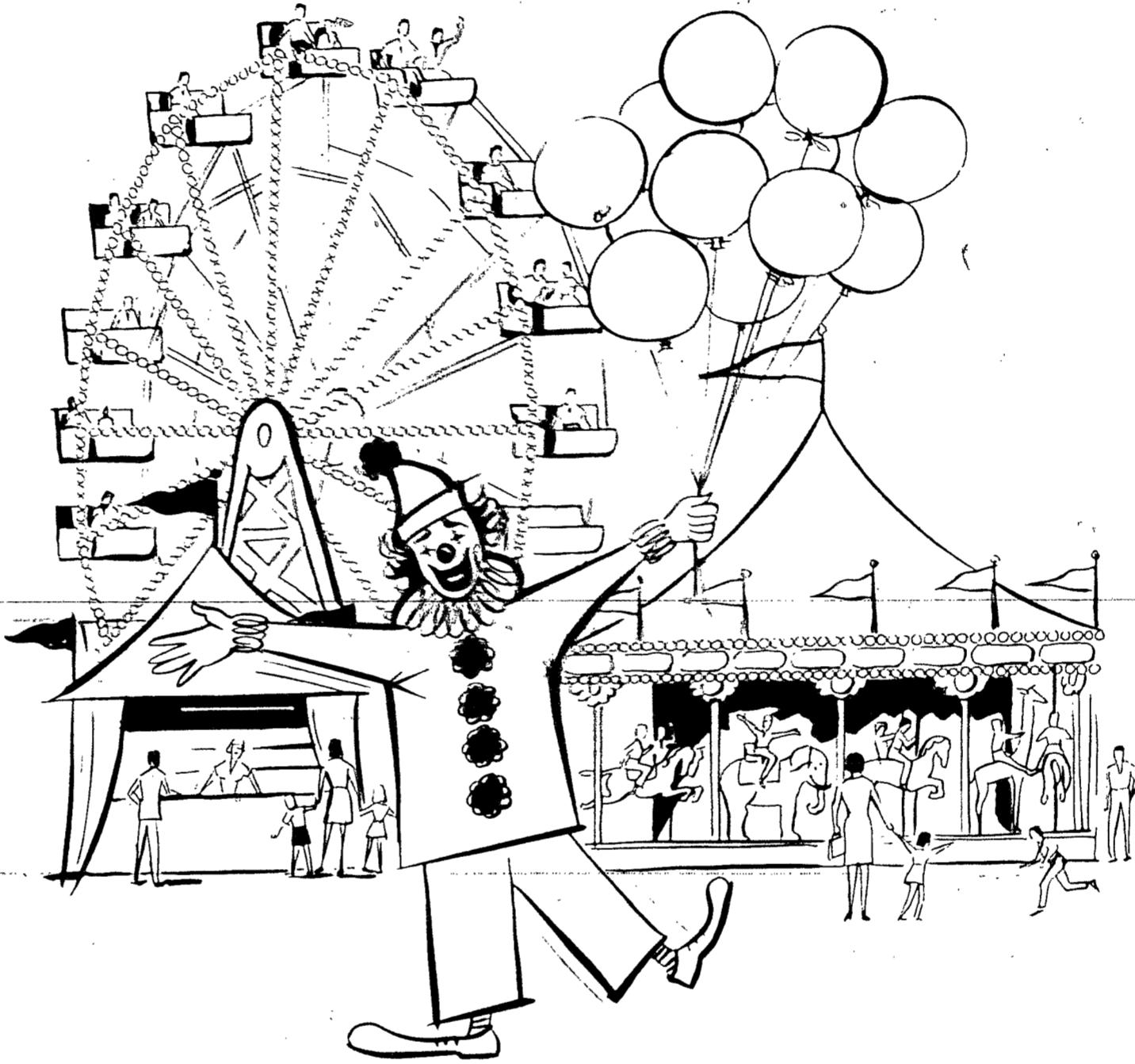
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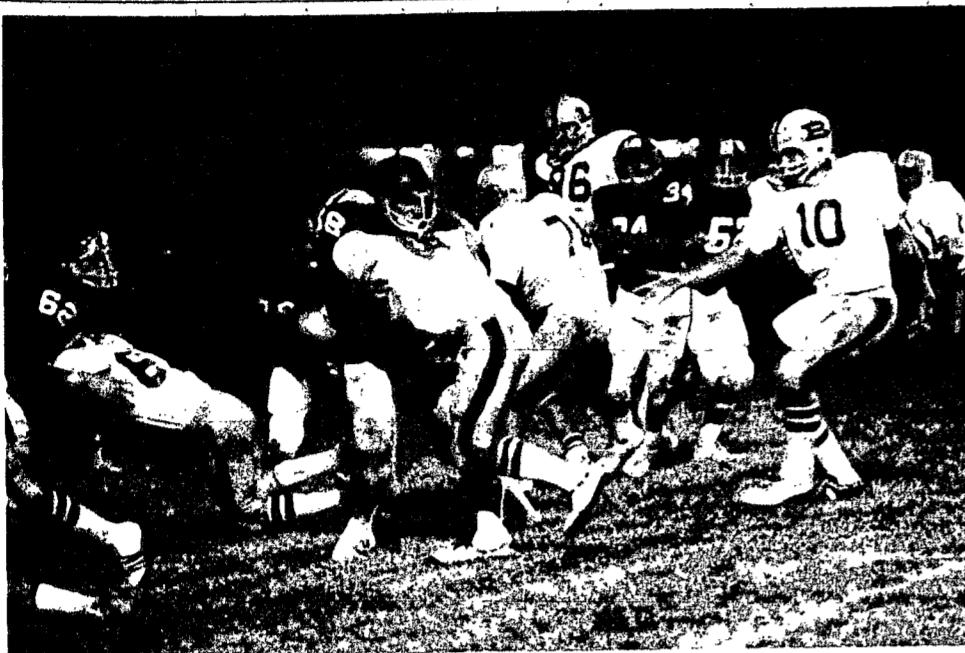
The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974

PAGE 1

SECTION C



(St. Stanislaus Photo)
Bay High running back Mark Thomas is met at the line of scrimmage by St. Stanislaus middle linebacker Louie Negrotto (38) after taking a handoff from Tiger quarterback Mike Magee (10). Other Rock defenders in the picture are Brent Logan (62), Danny Ray (76), Monty Elchos (34), and David Depre (52). Also in the play are Tigers David Landen (76) and Vernon Powell (86).



(St. Stanislaus Photo)
Stanislaus running back Pat Labat (42) looks for running room last Friday night in Rock-A-Chaw stadium as Tiger defenders Vernon Powell (86), Chris Johnson (41), and James Fine (60) come up fast to break up the play. Bay High won the inter-city rivalry 21-6.

Long Beach wins homecoming, 35-6

Rumors that the Long Beach High Bearcats have rolled over and died are greatly exaggerated. Friday night the Bearcats showed their Homecoming crowd that they were very much alive as they demolished Harrison Central 35-6.

For the Red Rebels of Harrison Central, the game started off on a bad note and got worse as the game progressed. Robin Morris returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a Long Beach touchdown. James DiLorenzo's PAT was good, and the Bearcats led 7-0.

The second Long Beach score came midway through the first quarter, following a Harrison Central fumble at their own six yard line. Long Beach was pushed back to the 15, but DiLorenzo came in to kick a 32 yard field goal and give Long Beach a 10-0 first quarter lead.

On the second play of the second quarter, Albert Snow, who had been held to 5 yards rushing in the first quarter, scored from the ten. The PAT was wide to the right and Long Beach led 10-0.

Long Beach scored again in the second quarter when Jim Christy ran 32 yards on a reverse, but the conversion attempt failed.

In the third quarter, Long Beach was faced with a fourth-and-two situation when the ball was centered to Albert Snow. The Red Rebels rushed in to block DiLorenzo's punt only to find Snow 25 yards away with a first down at the Rebel 18. On the next play from scrimmage, Tommy McKay passed to Jimmy

STATISTICS

Harrison Central	Long Beach
7	first downs
85	rush yds
54	pass yds
0	return yds
2-13	passes
5-25.9	6-10-1
4-3	Hancock North
25	fumbles-lost
	penalties



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In the Winter's Tale Shakespeare refers to the seacoast of landlocked Bohemia!

Magee and company crush Stanislaus 21-6

By Edward Favre

Magee and Company, namely the Bay High Tigers, ran over the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws last Friday night in their traditional rivalry at Stanislaus Stadium by the score of 21-6.

Magee was the iron man of the night as he scored two of the Tiger touchdowns, passed for the other TD and kicked the three extra points. Magee completed 12 out of 17 passes for 161 yards.

St. Stanislaus got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when Brent Logan recovered a Tiger fumble on the Tiger 43 yard line and returned it to the 15. The Rocks scored in three

plays with the touchdown coming on an eight yard pass from quarterback Art Scafide to Pat Labat. The two point conversion attempt failed and Stanislaus held a 6-0 lead with nine minutes to go in the first period. From then on the Tigers dominated the game.

With 6:00 left in the second quarter, Magee got his first score of the night on a four yard keeper play. Magee kicked the extra point to give Bay High a 7-6 lead which was never threatened.

Magee passed to Mac McDonald for 12 yards and the Tigers second TD with just one minute to go in the first

half. Magee again added the extra point from placement giving the Tigers a 14-6 halftime lead.

The Tigers, now 3-4 for the season, will travel to George County to take on the George County Rebels next Friday night.

The Rocks, 3-4, will travel to Pass Christian next Friday night to play the Pass Christian Pirates in a Pascagoula River Conference game.

Score by Quarters

Bay High 0 14 7 0 -21

St. Stanislaus 6 0 0 0 -6

Statistics

Bay High Stanislaus

first downs 7

rush yds. 119

pass yds. 40

return yds. 74

passes. 3-8-1

punts-avg. 4-31

fumbles-lost 0

penalties 7-50



(St. Stanislaus Photo)

After a short gain up the middle, Bay High back Chris Johnson (41) is stopped by Rock-A-Chaw defenders Monty Elchos (34), Mike Logan (71), and Larry Riley (80). Blocking for Johnson on the play were Mark Thomas (43), David Estapa (52), and James Fine (60).

SPORTS

Vancleave extends Hawks loss record

By Edward Favre
The Vancleave Bulldogs defeated the Hancock North Central Hawks 28-0 in a Pascagoula River Conference football game last Friday night.

Two Vancleave players, Willie Jackson and Frank Williams, scored all four touchdowns for the Warriors, and Bill Brady added all four extra points from placement. Jackson got his first TD in the first quarter on a 20 yard run. His second TD came in the third quarter on a two yard run.

Williams got his first points in the game early in the fourth quarter on a six yard run and his second TD later in the period on a five yard run.

The Hawks were held to 36 yards rushing and 85 yards passing. They fumbled four times and lost the ball each time.

The Hawks, now 1-7 for the season, will host Pearl River Central next Friday night at Hawk Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

STATISTICS

Hancock North	Vancleave
6	1st Downs 14
13	Pass Att. 6
5	Pass Comp. 1
0	Pass. Int. 0
36	Yds. Rush. 232
85	Yds. Pass. -10
121	Total Yds. 222
4	Fumbles 4
6-28	Fumbles Lost 1
3-35	Punts Avg. 2-23
	Penalties 6-37

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW
WEEK OF 10-31-74

Thurs.	10:54 a.m.
Fri.	12:23 a.m. 11:50 a.m.
Sat.	1:05 a.m. 12:42 p.m.
Sun.	1:48 a.m. 1:36 p.m.
Mon.	2:36 a.m. 2:29 p.m.
Tues.	3:30 a.m. 3:26 p.m.
Wed.	4:15 a.m. 4:05 p.m.
Thurs.	5:11 a.m. 4:26 p.m.

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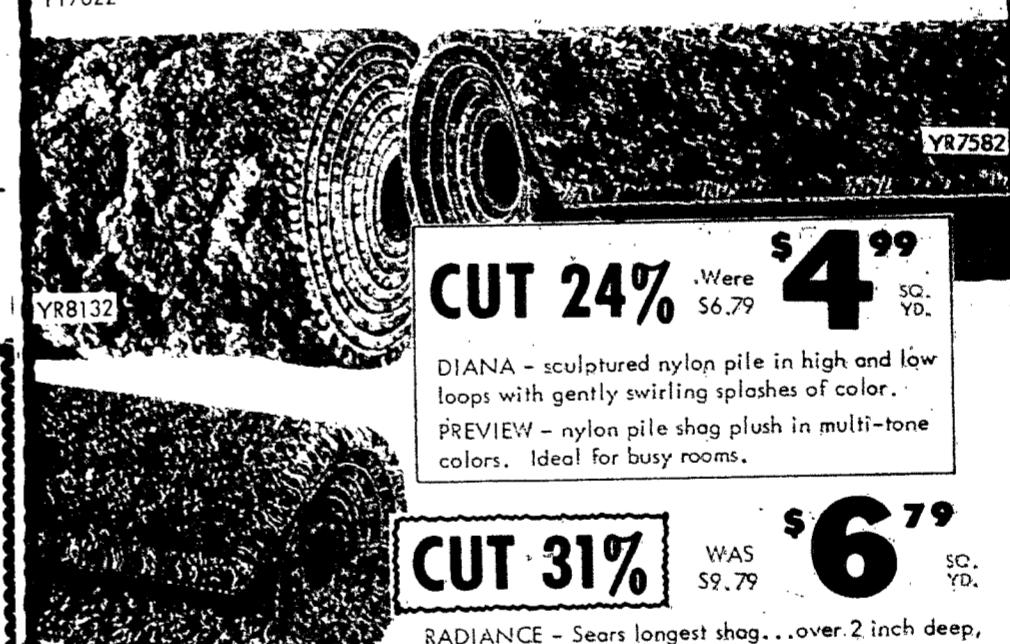
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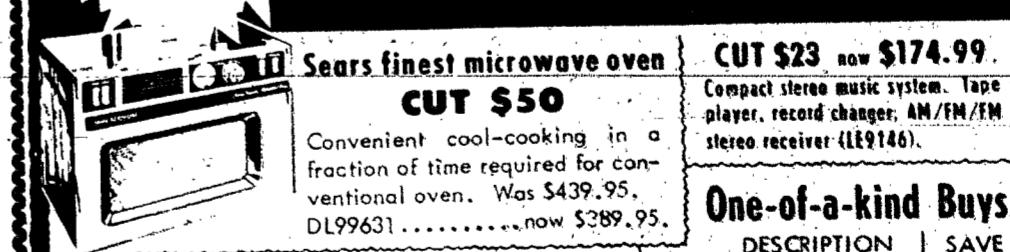
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Parents as well as students were swarming over the campus of Christ Episcopal Day School Saturday, observing and participating in the school's annual Field Day.

In addition to a number of challenging and interesting field events for the students, there were special events for the parents - and on these occasions the "field" was crowded. It was a rare treat to see Dads hopping along in the sack race, one diving to the ground in an attempt to be the first to get his nose across the finish line. The mothers did a pretty good job in the three-legged race, too.

The day started with the regular flag raising ceremony practiced daily at Christ Episcopal Day School,

followed by the elementary football team demonstrating a typical warm-up session. The fifth and sixth grade girls went through a tumbling routine and then it was "off to the races"!

There was a football shuttle relay, followed by a high school sack race. Then came the kindergartners with their 25-yard dash, with Haviland Wallace winning the girls' event, and G. J. Carter and James Hennessey tying for first place in the boys' race.

Virtually everybody participated in the 100-yard dash, grades one through twelve, with winners including Scott McDonald, Tricia Hennessey, Walter Billups, Peter Kelly, Chris Rawlings, Leigh Anderson, Shawn Hennessey, Cissy Hamilton, Cliff Northrop, Catherine Hennessey, Ryan Vicknair, Leslie McNair, John Fahnestock, Christal Spencer, Roland Weeks, Jackie Anderson, Edgar Santa Cruz, Regina Castelin, and Tom Fitzpatrick.

As usual, the younger set - nursery and kindergarten children - stole the show with the obstacle course they ran, with everybody from each group participating.

Then came the Bronco Relay for first graders, the Hoop Relay for third graders, and the high school students running a 200-yard shuttle relay. The seventh and eighth grade Orange Race brought gales of laughter from

onlookers and participants, with Christal Spencer and Ginny Vegas taking the honors for the junior high, and Becky Montgomery and Mary Margaret Morse winning the senior high event.

All together there were some 18 or 20 events providing entertainment for students, their parents and friends on a beautiful day in the sun, featuring fun fellowship and lots of exercise!

photos by
adoree shortle

Field Day at Christ Episcopal

A Day at the races



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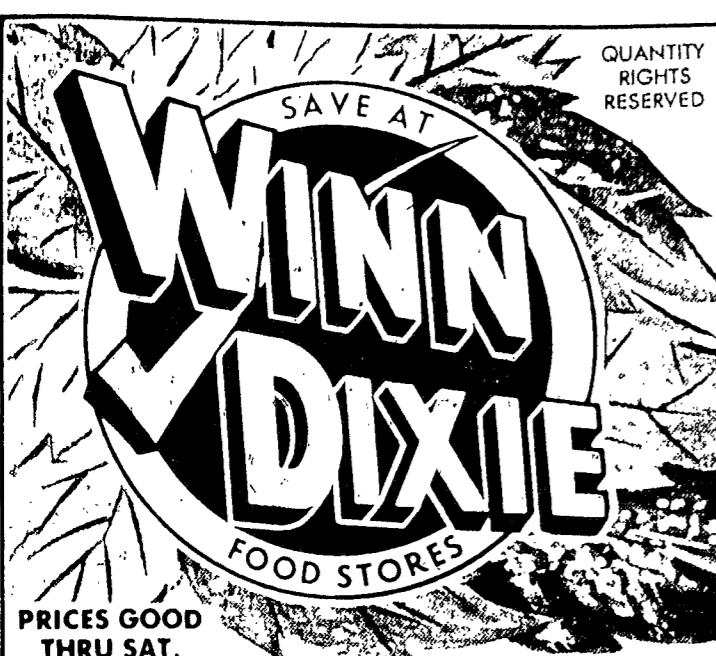
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8 5 1/2-Oz. Cans 100

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4 15-Oz. Cans 100

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SLICED OR HALVES

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Peaches

3 16-Oz. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID

SLICED OR HALVES

4 16-Oz. CANS \$1.00

Peaches

3 16-Oz. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID

SLICED OR HALVES

4 16-Oz. CANS \$1.00

Peaches

3 16-Oz. CANS \$1.00

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4 16-Oz. CANS \$1.00

Echo Sportscast

Who's playing where

Who
 Bay High vs. George County
 Long Beach
 Pearl River Central vs.
 Hancock North Central
 St. Stanislaus vs.
 Pass High
 Coast Episcopal vs.
 Lutheran High, N. O.

Bay High at George Co.
 Pearl River at Hancock
 St. Stanislaus at Pass
 Coast Episcopal at
 Lutheran High
 Kentucky at Tulane
 Vanderbilt vs. Army
 Ole Miss at LSU
 Ala. vs. Miss. State
 Auburn at Florida
 Memphis State vs.
 Fla. State
 Southern Miss. vs.
 Southwest Louisiana
 Southwest at Pearl River
 Jr. College

Where	Time
George County open	7:30 Friday
Hancock North	7:30 Friday
Pass High	7:30 Friday
Lutheran High	4:00 Saturday

Fearless Threesome picks

LOIACANO	PIERSON	BARBER
24-12 George	21-7 George	14-7 Bay
20-12 PRC	14-6 PRC	21-0 PRC
35-7 Pass	28-14 Pass	30-6 Pass
3-0 Lutheran	25-0 Lutheran	84-2 Lutheran
14-10 Tulane	17-13 Kentucky	20-7 Kentucky
31-13 VA	28-3 VA	27-7 VA
24-20 LSU	28-17 LSU	28-27 LSU
35-14 ALA	35-6 ALA	42-21 ALA
21-14 AU	21-20 USM	28-7 AU
17-7 MEM	20-14 FLA	35-6 MEM
14-10 SW	24-10 USM	21-7 SW
14-10 SW	24-20 PR	20-0 SW

Registration opens for city basketball league

Harry Favre, director of the

Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds basketball league reminds all young cagers that registration for the city league opens Friday



(Photo by Jim Loiacano)

Coach and father

Bay Junior High head coach Billy Rhodes has a few words with his quarterback and son David Rhodes during the Junior Tigers game with St. Stanislaus. Bay High won the game 26-6.

December 31 is deadline

A. E. Barkdale, Chairman of the Mississippi Real Estate Commission has announced that December 31, 1974, is the deadline for licensees to renew their real estate licenses.

The Real Estate Brokers License Act of 1954 requires that anyone failing to renew their license by December 31 of each year be required to retake the examinations. In the case of a real estate broker that did not renew by the deadline, the broker would be required to first pass the salesman's examination before retaking the examination for broker's license.

Any licensee failing to receive a renewal application can obtain an application by contacting James D. Hobson, Jr., Administrator, Mississippi Real Estate Commission, 505 Woodland Hills Building, Jackson, Mississippi 39216.

The result of childhood protein malnutrition is more than a day, a month or a year of hunger pains. It's a lifetime of stunted physical growth, low work output, premature aging and reduced life span. By assisting nutrition programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, UNICEF helps prevent these crippling effects of hunger in millions of children.

Bream, sunfish limits amended

The Mississippi State Game and Fish Commission passed the following regulations and public orders at its regular meeting Oct. 8.

Effective Nov. 1, 1974, the commission amended its bag limit on bream, goggle-eye and all other sunfish not to exceed 100 per day. It was further stipulated that the aggregate daily limit of all kinds shall be 100 per day with the possession limit not exceeding two days bag limit.

The commission passed the following orders in connection with the 1974-75 hunting season.

It is ordered that it is prohibited to hunt, take, or kill any game animal, fur-bearing animal or game bird from any motorized vehicle or boat with the motor attached except for squirrels and for waterfowl as prescribed by federal regulations.

It shall be unlawful to take spotted fawns during any season.

It is ordered, as prescribed by federal migratory bird regulations, that there be an open season for hunting

common crows with firearms and bow and arrow as follows:

Open season: from the first Saturday in November through the last day of February next following.

Bag and possession limit: none.

Hunting methods: the use of mouth calls and electrically or mechanically operated sound reproducing devices and decoys is allowed for hunting crows.

No federal or state permit shall be required for the control of common crows when found committing or about to commit depredations or nuisances as defined under the federal migratory bird regulations depredation order.

Ten cents will buy a bag of potato chips—or the vaccine to protect ten children from smallpox...A dollar collected for UNICEF could buy a stethoscope...\$35 could buy a year's supply of supplementary drugs for a mother and child health center.

It shall be unlawful to take

spotted fawns during any season.

It is ordered, as prescribed by federal migratory bird regulations, that there be an open season for hunting

I. Ducre Bourgeois, First Want
 To Thank You For My Tenure In
 Office As Alderman Of The
 Fourth Ward. I Am Again Seek-
 ing This Office And I Sincerely
 Solicit Your Vote And I Appre-
 ciate Your Help And Influence

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

and Saturday at Valena C. Jones gym.

Registration Friday is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Boys aged eight to 16 years old are eligible to participate in the city league, who are not now playing with any Junior or Senior High School team.

Favre said that conference rules prohibit any boy playing on conference teams while

playing with an independent team also.

The League is open to all boys in the area, Favre said and urged any youth interested in the program to register Friday or Saturday.

Last year's league fielded eight teams.

Favre said that the only information that boys must give for registration purposes is name, address and phone number.

Form 64p (State) Revised June, 1974
 PUBLISHER'S COPY
 Consolidated Report of Condition of " Merchants Bank & Trust Company
 of Bay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of
 business on October 15, 1974.

State Bank No. 85-135

ASSETS		DOLLARS	Cts.
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)		1,935	702
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	\$1,029,746.47	Total (items)	1
3. Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	\$none	(a) & (b) =	
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			
5. Obligations of State and political subdivisions			
6. Other securities (including \$2,010.00 corporate stocks)			
7. Trading account securities			
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			
9. Other loans			
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises			
12. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			
13. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
14. Other assets (item 8 of "Other Assets") (including \$ none direct lease financing)			
14. TOTAL ASSETS	28,569	180	52

LIABILITIES		DOLLARS	Cts.
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,123	629	92
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,893	689	23
17. Deposits of United States Government	4,141	226	48
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,765	289	53
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none		
20. Deposits of commercial banks	270	000	00
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	335	072	14
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	xx	xx	xx
(a) Total demand deposits	9,503,648.75		
(b) Total time and savings deposits	16,025,258.55		
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none		
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none		
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none		
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none		
27. Other liabilities	none		
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	26,768	15	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none		

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		DOLLARS	Cts.
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	184	937	40
31. Other reserves on loans	none		
32. Reserves on securities	none		
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	184	937	40

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		DOLLARS	Cts.
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	200	000	00
35. Equity capital, total	1,907	654	97
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding _____)	none		
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 7,7016) (No. shares outstanding _____)	385	080	00
38. Undivided profits	1,416	000	00
39. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	106	574	97
40. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,107	654	97
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	28,569	180	52

MEMORANDA		DOLLARS	Cts.
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	25	157	362
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17	102	613
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	none		

I, Charley E. Rhodes, II, Cashier
 of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR AFFIRM that this report of condition
 is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Alleged: *Charley E. Rhodes, II*

Walter J. Phillips
 G. E. Estes, Jr.
 Roy Anderson, Jr.

State of: Mississippi
 County of: Hancock
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1974,
 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 My commission expires Dec. 27, 1974.

Charley E. Rhodes, II, Cashier
 Walter J. Phillips, Vice President
 G. E. Estes, Jr., Vice President
 Roy Anderson, Jr., Vice President



The Security Savings Plans:

<p

Pass bicycle race**New Orleans club makes clean sweep**

The second annual Pass Christian Bicycle Race was held last Sunday under the sponsorship of the Pass Christian Jaycees and the Gulf Coast Wheelers, a local cycling club.

Riders from the Gus Betut Racing Club, representing New Orleans' oldest bicycle shop, went home with all the Senior Division prizes except for Brad Crull, ninth-grade student at Coast Episcopal High, Pass Christian, who took first prize in the Junior Division.

Harshest fought and closest of all races was that for riders 31 years old and over. Only seconds separated the contestants as they crossed the finish line. Fastest time was clocked in the Senior Division with speeds of 35 mph reached at some points in the race.

Races on the two-and-a-half mile course were for distances of 36 miles for Seniors, 12 miles for Juniors, and four races of 5 miles each.

Pet show winner almost a casualty

A snail has won a best-kept pet competition despite being "attacked" by a rival contestant.

The snail was entered in the Totem, Nottinghshire, England, contest but a dog, also competing, mistook it for a dainty morsel and it took all the skill of Les Sutton, of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to repair its shell with adhesive tape.

Amateur Bicycle League of America racing rules were observed.

Spectators enjoying the races had a beautiful day, with a picnic at Pass Christian Memorial Park a highlight. Steve Kohl, Jr., chairman of the Race committee, said, "We've all enjoyed this race even more than last year's, and I've already started planning next year's events. I hope to see as many people here as we had this year. Over \$250 worth of prizes will certainly attract many contestants to next year's races."

Race Winners:

BOYS
1 Rusty Necaise, Pass Christian,
2 Cornelius Evans, Pass Christian,
3 David Waggoner, Pass Christian.

GIRLS

1 Debbie Porter, Bay St. Louis,

2 Kristy Porter, Bay St. Louis,

3 Laura Porter, Bay St. Louis.

MEN'S AMATEUR

1 David Keister, Ocean Springs,
2 Ron Lawton, Ocean Springs,
3 Collins Jones, Pass Christian.

WOMEN'S AMATEUR

1 Evelyn Stelle, Pass Christian,

2 Susan Necaise, Pass Christian,

3 Grace Necaise, Pass Christian.

A.B.I.A. JR. MEN

1 Brad Crull, Bay St. Louis.

A.B.I.A. SR. MEN

1 Tom Finkle, New Orleans,

2 Randy Holmes, New Orleans,

3 Greg Gullotta, New Orleans.



Hard pedaling

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)
and bound to win, young riders in the Junior Division sweep by on a sunny Pass Christian street Sunday during the second annual Pass Bicycle Race, sponsored jointly by Pass Jaycees and the Gulf Coast Wheelers.

Coast alumni sought for Homecoming event

class reunions, election of alumni officers and the naming of the "Alumnus of the Year" and "Order of the Arrows" awards.

A Homecoming parade through downtown Clinton and a Student Variety Show on the patio of the B. C. Rogers Student Center will highlight afternoon activities.

The annual Alumni Buffet is set for 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium, followed by the Homecoming football game between the Choctaws and the University of North Alabama at 7 p.m. on Robinson Field.

Alumni meetings and functions will dominate the day-long program, including the annual alumni banquet, the halftime ceremonies, with the crowning by Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college.

the halftime ceremonies, with the crowning by Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college.

New TOPS group starts

Fat, chubby, plump - these are all ugly words to those who have excess weight on them. If you're one of them and are interested in losing weight, come and meet with others who have a similar problem.

A new TOPS chapter is being organized for this area. A preliminary meeting will be held November 7 at 7 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital, 725 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis in the conference room. For more information, call 452-2827 after 6 p.m.

HALL OF FAME - Captain Peter A. Morrill, former Vice-Commodore and Race Committee chairman of BWYC, has recently been inducted into the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association Hall of Fame.

Capt. Morrill, a 1952 graduate of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, was head sailing coach at the Academy during the early 1960's. He has contributed greatly to the ICYRA in the areas of safety and scheduling.

CLUB IMPROVEMENTS - Vice-commodore Walter Gehrke has been very busy engineering some much needed repairs to the Club's interior during the time it was closed for vacation.

MONEY CORSAge - The ladies of the Auxiliary are selling tickets for a delightful novelty during the next several weeks - a corsage designed with 25 crisp one dollar bills. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members or at the Club.

Drawing will be held at the Christmas party on December 21.

LADIES AUXILIARY - Friday, the Ladies Auxiliary Board of Governors will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. The General Membership Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will take place Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

TEA - The Ladies Auxiliary will host a tea for yacht club members Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

BAIL THE BILGE - Saturday, will be a great night of Bailing the Bilge with hosts Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trapani, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald de la Reguera, and Mrs. Virginia Miller.

SAILING BANQUET - In the next 6 seconds, 12 children will be born in the world's developing countries. Of those 12, two will die early, five will never go to school and only two will complete the elementary grades. All will know disease and hunger, and all but two will be condemned for life to hard labor at the lowest level of poverty. There are more than 1,100 million children in the developing world today. For millions of these youngsters UNICEF's programs of nutrition, health and education assistance will provide hope for the future in the midst of despair.

For the price of two Air Force fighter bombers, UNICEF can provide the vaccine to protect 226 million children from tuberculosis.

Legal notices**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee under the provisions of the will of Virgil E. Jordan, deceased, executed by Virgil E. Jordan and wife, Myrtle E. Jordan, on the 21st day of October, 1970, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto the Bank of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded Book 148, Pages 1-2, in Land Trustee's Record of Hancock County, Mississippi, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due by the said Virgil E. Jordan and wife, Myrtle E. Jordan, unto the said Bank of Picayune; and I, Ray M. Stewart, as Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the sender thereof, namely, Bank of Picayune, to cause to be foreclosed the same, will on the 4th day of November, 1974, during legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Section 14, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; and being the same property described in the aforementioned deed of trust.

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this the 4th day of October, 1974.

Ray M. Stewart,
Trustee

10-10-10-17
10-24-10-31-74

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on February 4, 1965, Roland Acker and wife, Margaret Acker, executed a Deed of Trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 106 at Page 267-268, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated March 5, 1965, and recorded in Book 106 at Page 535, in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust, duly substituted and appointed William S. Guy as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated September 26, 1974, and recorded in Book 183 at Pages 485-486, in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, a default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will on the 8th day of November, 1974, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

Lot 14, Morgan Park Sub-division as per plat file in the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

and wherefore, I, William S. Guy, am vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of October, 1974.

WILLIAMS, GUY,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

GUY, DOWDY & SMITH, SOLS.

10-17-10-24-10-31-11-74

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT
PROGRAM****PHASE II IMPROVEMENTS
SPANISH ACRES, BALLART
COURT & MAIN DRAIN**

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS
MISSISSIPPI

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi until the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. central daylight saving time, November 18, 1974, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time they will be opened and read in public for:

PHASE II - IMPROVEMENTS
(Spanish Acres, Ballart Court, & Main Drain Collector) which shall be comprised of:

Subsurface drainage consisting of concrete pipes, junction boxes, area drains, paved ditch section, miscellaneous street repairs, and shall consist of clearing, regrading and realignment of a portion of the existing drainage ditches, adjustments of existing drainage culverts, and all related work as designated on the plans and specifications, labor, material, and services and incidental work required for completion of this project.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check payable to the City of Bay St. Louis, in the amount of five (5) percent of the base bid.

The Contractors will be required to post bonds in accordance with and meet other conditions of the Davis-Bacon Act, and to meet conditions of employment under applicable laws.

The drawings, specifications, and contract documents may be reviewed at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and sent by copy mail from the office of Burk & Associates, Inc., Engineers, located at 4176 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, or at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, upon the deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per set, made payable to Burk & Associates, Inc.

The final amount of the deposit will be returned to each actual bidder submitting a bona-fide bid immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

No refunds will be made on sets not returned within ten (10) days of award of contract or public announcement of rejection of bids.

Bids may be withdrawn any time prior to bidding or rescheduled for their receipt. Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Attention is called to the fact that contracts exceeding \$25,000.00 require contractor to be licensed under applicable laws of the State of Mississippi and have a Certificate of Responsibility.

The Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, acting as the engineering authority of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to make award as it might elect.

LUCIEN W. KIDD,
City Clerk
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

10-17-10-24-10-31-74

Pascagoula River Conference**CONFERENCE GAMES**

W. L. T. PF. PA

W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA
5	0	1	109	49
6	1	0	180	101
3	1	1	105	45
3	3	0	107	77
2	3	1	83	88
2	3	0	59	96
2	4	1	137	144
2	4	0	74	127
0	6	0	28	149

Td's... Pt.... Pt. Total

Td's...	Pt....	Pt.	Total
15	2	0	94
13	0	0	78
12	0	0	72
9	2	0	58
7	0	0	42
5	2	0	36
5	6	0	34
5	0	0	30
5	0	0	30
5	0	0	30
5	0	0	30

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LUCIEN W. KIDD,
City Clerk
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

10-17-10-24-10-31-74

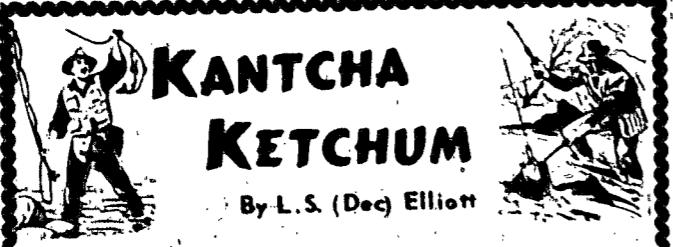
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Pass Christian 12, East Central 6

Vancleave 28, Hancock North Central 0

Notre Dame 12, St. Martin 9

St. John 14, Iberville 13



By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

No one could complain about the weather the past week. It has been beautiful with no rain. All kinds of fish have been caught, both salt and fresh water. Still flounders, speckles, white trout, ground mullets, etc. are being caught down by Bayou Caddy and down the other way toward Cedar Point.

Fishing out in the marshes has been excellent. They were mostly specks and reds.

The specks were hitting all kinds of plugs and Shad Rigs. Of course live shrimp predominated. According to old timers specks are running exceptionally large.

Green trout (Bass) have been caught most everywhere on surface and underwater baits as well as live shrimp. The bass are running larger and striking with a vim.

The tinge in the air recently has made a hunter's temperature go sky high. Won't be long now fellows until you will be out after ducks. The season opens on Nov. 9th, next week.

Among the annual hunters who will be there are John Ristrop, Cliff Comeaux, Luke Elliott and August Rauxet. The trip has been cut and dried for next week, you can bet your bottom dollar. The goose season is already open. They too might be on the firing line.

Three ole time fishermen are Clyde Bergdon, John Eckendorff and Alvin Meyer. All three are retired and do any kind of fishing. They have a home in Waveland and go fishing on every occasion. Were fishing off the seawall the other day. Catching them, too.

Gerald Freeman was telling me of the big flounders he has been catching down near the rock pile at Bayou Caddy. Gerald said it is easy to get 'em. All he uses is a Shad rig. No shrimp attached. Or dead shrimp, fishing on the bottom, is a deadly bait right now.

Remember this: One of our best fishermen was Bob Genin. His motto was: when catching fish, don't leave them. The grass may not be greener on the other side. Most fishermen make this mistake.

Assistance to commercial shrimpers having difficulty in completing application forms for SBA loans will be available from the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, according to an announcement by Director J. Burton Angelle.

Angelle stated that in an effort to be of as much assistance as possible to the commercial shrimpers, personnel of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission will be stationed at several commission facilities located throughout the coastal areas to provide this service. He said his offer of aid came during a meeting of the Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources held in the State Capitol, Friday when he learned of the difficulty some shrimpers were having in completing these forms.

Interested persons may go to any of the following designated wildlife commission offices or locations: Main Office, 400 Royal St., New Orleans; 1213 N. Lakeshore Drive, Lake Charles; 115½ W. Pershing, New Iberia; at the end of Texas-Gulf Rd., Bourg; and at Town Hall, Grand Isle.

Angelle said that the commission will be willing to make this service available to shrimp fishermen in the Buras and Cameron areas, but had not designated locations at

those two places. He said the commission was willing to do so if enough interest is indicated.

Some folks were catching bass with live shrimp up Jourdan River the other day. This time of the year bass go for underwater baits naturally live shrimp are the proper bait.

To fish them properly use a perch pole with a cork, fishing about three to four feet deep. The old fly rod can also be used with a black gnat and spinner. Or better still they can be caught by trolling with a Repala bait or a bait made with a No. 3 spinner, a treble hook and yellow skirt. Troll about 60 feet behind the boat. The leeward side of the bank is preferable.

According to word Black Bayou, Mill Bayou and other bayous in the Middle River area will be barricaded next week and remain so until the duck and geese seasons are over. One can still fish in the main bayous proper. Mighty good fishing anywhere in these streams.

Regarding hunting, squirrels and rabbits, haven't heard too much about it. Killing both these animals is better after the first frost. Real hunters know this. Cooler weather makes for catching speckles also.

Catching hard crabs is no problem at this time. They are being caught at Bayou Caddy, down Cedar Point way off the seawall, in crab nets and traps. They are both big crabs and gumbo size. For getting them in shallow lakes, full of grass, a dip net can be used effectively; one preferable with a long handle. No bait needed. The crabs swim around through and over the grass. A dip net is a handy gadget.

When making a landing net use a coarse twine. The hook on baits won't tangle up so much.

When fishing, especially in aluminum boats, try to eliminate vibration as much as possible, such as dropping oars, anchors, etc. on bottom of boat. Vibration scares fish, sounds such as talking, shouting, don't.

Al Mercier and his son went fishing at Half Moon and caught nine reds, one speckle, one flounder and one channel mullet. Al is an ardent fisherman and loves to catch them.

Poss Tanguish is catching some beautiful shrimp now. He knows where they are and gets his share each time out. Also says he catches crabs occasionally. Sold out in short order Saturday.

Speckles are moving up Jourdan River. Some pan size were caught over the weekend. Think a little cold weather is needed.

Was nice meeting Ralph Hall, a disabled veteran from 103 Sherard Cr., Columbus, Miss. He prefers bass fishing but caught some small speckles up Jourdan River plus some sheepshead, croakers and crabs on a hook and line. Ralph owns some property at Gautier, Miss. He loves camping and fishing of any kind as long as he can catch them.

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(Photo by Dan Barber)
SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK - Ms. Ruby Blaize shows off a nice speckled trout and a red fish that were hooked at the American Legion Pier off Washington Street in Bay St. Louis. Both fish measured over 15 inches in length. The lady angler also brought in a 30 pound drum fish during the same morning's catch.

Rea is new PRC coach

POPLARVILLE — Pearl River Junior College's new head basketball coach for the 1974-75 cage campaign will be Charles Rea.

Rea, from Hueytown High School in Mobile, Alabama, will replace William E. Holmes who resigned to take a coaching job at McNeese State University, Louisiana.

Coach Rea was born in Philadelphia, Miss. and reared in Meridian, Miss. He is married to the former Sylvia Goodwin, also of Meridian. They have one daughter, Tammy Lyn, age five.

Since graduation from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1960, Coach Rea has established winning records at Calhoun, Miss., (22-6); Groves Hill High School, Mobile, Alabama, (20-6) and (22-9); John Carroll High School, Birmingham, Alabama, (23-22); Tarrant High School, Birmingham, Alabama, (11-9); and finally, Hueytown High School, (13-11).

According to Coach Rea, PRC's basketball strategy will involve speed, cohesion, and team effort to offset the lack of a "big man" to play pivot.

While Coach Rea hesitates to mention any particular player before workouts begin, he feels that he has signed some outstanding local talent.

Newton returns such standouts as two-time All-SEC

Furman-Lasalle open Sugar Bowl tournament

NEW ORLEANS—Southern Conference champion Furman will be matched with the LaSalle Explorers in the first game opening round of the 1974 Sugar Bowl basketball tournament at Municipal Auditorium Sunday December 29.

The second game will pit Southeastern Conference co-champion Alabama with Houston.

The pairings were announced by Elliott Laudeman, chairman of the Basketball Committee of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association.

Consolation and finals games will be played on Monday, December 30. Tipoff both nights is at 7 p.m.

First night losers will play in the first game on Monday, while first night winners will play in the second game for the Sugar Bowl cage championship.

LaSalle, Middle Atlantic Conference runnerup last season, and Furman are making their first visits to New Orleans. Houston will be making its fifth trip while Alabama will mark its third appearance in the Sugar Bowl tournament.

The Alabama Crimson Tide, under C. M. Newton, is being picked as the team to beat in the 1974-75 SEC cage race. Newton, who will be in his sixth season as boss of the Tide cagers, has made steady progress with such won-lost records at Alabama as 4-20, 8-18, 10-16, 18-8, 22-8 and 22-4, for an overall 84-74 record.

Newton returns such standouts as two-time All-SEC

6-5 guard Charles Cleveland, 6-10 sophomore center Leon Douglas, and sophomores forwards Charles Russell and T. R. Dunn.

Under Guy Lewis, the Houston Cougars for the 15th consecutive season posted a winning season last year with a 17-9 mark, the 11th straight

time they have won 16 or more games in a season.

rebounder with 282 grabs and a 10.8 average. Wise scored 335 points for an 11.9 average.

Furman University, which

won the 1973-74 Southern

Conference championship and

tournament, will return four

starters from last season's

team which posted a 22-9

overall record. The Paladins

advanced to the NCAA East

Regionals where.. they

disposed of South Carolina 75-

67 in the opening round, but

lost to Pittsburgh 81-78 in the

semifinals.

Coach Joe Williams, who

has fielded winning teams his

last seven consecutive seasons

and has an overall 74-41 mark

at Furman, will be counting on

6-4 freshman Clyde Mayes,

7-1 Fessor "Moose" Leonard,

Baron Hill, and sophomores

to-be Bruce Grimm and Craig Lynch to carry the Paladins to another winning season in 1974-75.

Mayes was the team's

leading scorer (17.9 points)

and rebounder (13.4) and hit

for a sizzling 57.4 percent of his field goal attempts.

Mail order ticket requests for the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament are now being accepted at the Sugar Bowl office, Room 510, 611 Gravier St., New Orleans, Louisiana 70130. Series tickets (for both nights) are \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for youths. All seats are reserved.

Tickets for the football classic are priced at \$9.00 each, with all seats reserved.

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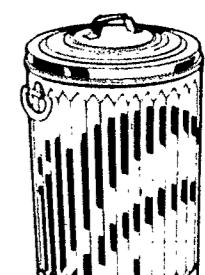
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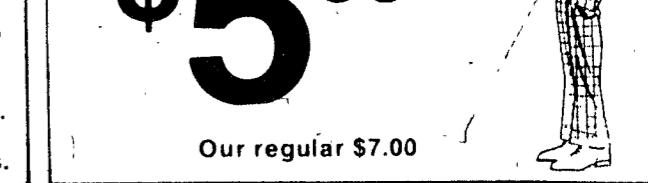
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